

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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PT Cruiser tears through parade route

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Maryville Public Safety arrested the driver of a Chrysler PT Cruiser that tore through Saturday's Homecoming parade and injured one woman.

Derek L. Lefholz, 23, of Lexington, Mo., was arrested Tuesday night. A Nodaway County warrant was issued for his arrest, charging him with a class B felony of assault on a police officer, which occurred during the incident. Lefholz was released on a \$25,000 bond, pending an appearance in Nodaway County Court.

Lefholz was driving a dark-colored PT Cruiser with another passenger.

The incident began as a prank, said Keith Wood, director of Public Safety. The PT Cruiser entered the parade route near the courthouse. The vehicle moved slowly as the passenger stuck his head out of the sunroof, waving at people.

"At some point the officers tried to stop him and get it off the parade route, which probably would have been the end of the whole thing," Wood said. "Instead he chose to flee instead of stop. Certainly that was our intention when we first attempted to identify what was going on — to get him stopped and off the parade route. Instead he accelerated and the rest is history."

Public Safety has been working with Campus Safety officers on the investigation. Officers who were on the scene estimated the vehicle was going as fast as 50-60 mph.

One woman's foot was driven over, Wood said. Video footage also shows the vehicle sliding toward the curb as it picked up speed near the Northwest entrance on Fourth Street and pushing another spectator's foot out of the way.

"It's nothing short of a miracle," Wood said. "The video footage speaks volumes that just one person was hurt and there weren't many, many more."

Witnesses said the PT Cruiser came within about five feet of hitting the Northwest cheerleaders and the Bearcat marching band.

"A bunch of us were getting ready to start some stunts, and I heard people yelling and saw a car," cheerleader Nick Ferguson said. "So I yelled at (the other cheerleaders) and they looked at me like I was dumb or something. They brought them out of the stunt, and got out of the way. I think if it would have been about two or three more seconds it could have been bad."

Wood said Public Safety is taking the investigation very seriously.

"Some of the spectators that saw it up around the courthouse may think it's not that big of a deal, but if you've seen the video footage and anybody that was up around the four, five, 600 blocks of Fourth can certainly appreciate the seriousness of it."

The department is still investigating the matter. Additional charges could be filed and Public Safety is requesting that the public continue to provide any photos, videos or information. Public Safety can be contacted at 562-3209.

Mark Hornickel can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mdhorns@hotmail.com



The 2000 Homecoming King and Queen, Matthew Hackett and Carissa Cureton, ride in the back of a convertible during the parade on Saturday. A reunion for the class of 1950, Walkout Day, the M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet, a Barbecue at the Alumni House and an awards ceremony were some of the festivities that took place during Homecoming. See page 3FB for awards and photo essay.

PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Celebration considered 'exceptional'

By JANELLE MCMULLEN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Pomps, emcees, and house decks were only a part of this year's Homecoming.

Many campus organizations spent time and money putting together fun events for the community and is a way to promote Northwest and its organizations.

"It was exceptional," Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities said. "I was pleased with the weather; it was a godsend that it was so nice. The students worked hard on their floats and their house decks as well."

One aspect that made Homecoming a success was participation from campus organizations. Homecoming co-chair Karleen Meyers said.

"Participation was very good, but there is always room for improvement," Meyers said. "Independent organizations are becoming more involved each year and the sororities always participate, and fraternity participation seemed to be down from past years."

A lot of precedents were set this year. Smaller dimensions were placed on house decks and organizations did not spend as much money.

"Since we are a smaller chapter we are limited on what we do and spend," said Adam Kralik, Kappa Sigma Homecoming chair.

Kappa Sigma participated in the Variety Show and participated under the competitive category. The money that usually goes toward Homecoming is being spent on house improvements for the fraternity.

"We set dimensions, but tried to keep the same quality," Vanosdale said. "Organizations are spending thousands of dollars and are staying in debt six to eight months afterward while they get minimal returns compared to what they spend."

For Meyers one negative aspect was the comments about the Variety Show.

"It was meant to be fun," Meyers said. "We got a lot of negative comments of the content of the show."

Next year's Homecoming co-chairs will be chosen Sunday and feedback about this year's Homecoming will be given.

Janelle McMullen can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s205400@mail.nwmissouri.edu

'Footloose' plays big to a sold out crowd

By LAURA PEARL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Dancers carrying glow sticks emerged from artificial smoke as the musical "Footloose" opened to a packed house at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday night.

The Encore series performance sold out in just nine days, making it the fastest-selling Northwest musical ever, said Bryan Vanosdale, coordinator of campus activities.

Vanosdale believed the demand for tickets, especially from students, had a lot to do with the popularity of the '80s-era movie from which it was adapted.

"I just think because it was a known title it appealed to students," Vanosdale said. "Everyone knows 'Footloose,' and everyone knows the music. A large number of students have seen the movie and enjoyed it, and they planned to enjoy the musical too."

The musical's appeal to people of all ages also

helped to fill the theater for the performance. Vanosdale said "Footloose" was capable of attracting a wide variety of viewers.

"It could kind of be a cross-section over several generations," Vanosdale said. "It's something so many people can enjoy."

Big League Theatricals, the company that put on the performance, has brought such musicals as "The King and I" and "1776" to Northwest in the past two years, establishing a good relationship with Vanosdale and others on campus.

P.D. Seltzer, house manager for Big League Theatricals, said his company of 54 enjoyed the prospect of performing for a full house, where audience responses generally enthusiastic.

"We of course do the same show every night, and we always hope we're doing the best we can do," Seltzer said. "College students love the show, and we really build on the excitement of the crowd."

Seltzer said the New York-based company has

been on the road since mid September, traveling across the country. He appreciated the small town atmosphere of Maryville as a change from big cities.

"We always like it here, Seltzer said. "The weather's great and it's relaxing. It's nice to have a change while we're traveling."

After McCormack, a slick dancer, left Chicago for the rural farm town of Bomont, audience members were taken into a world where dancing and partying were ironically illegal.

The teen's struggle to gain freedom from this adult oppression dominated the musical.

For freshmen Natasha Beaulieu, "Footloose" was a wonderful first experience.

"This is the first musical I've ever been to," Beaulieu said. "The songs and dances fit so well together. It's different than the movie, but that doesn't take away from it."

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s204227@mail.nwmissouri.edu



The ensemble dances in front of a sold-out audience during the Broadway musical "Footloose" Wednesday at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The musical is based on the 1984 movie and is about a teenage boy who moves to a small town that has a law banning dancing. The boy fights for his and others right to dance.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Local bar closed for violations

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Lucky's Bar will be closed for two weeks starting Nov. 3 after being sentenced by the Maryville City Council Monday evening for liquor violations.

The violations occurred between July 1 and Oct. 23. The violations included offenses of minors in possession of alcohol in the bar, assisting a minor in the possession or purchasing of alcohol and supplying alcohol to a minor.

Lucky's owner Jason Growcock said he believes the punishment is fair but hated to see two-week suspension.

"We needed to shut down and remodel anyway so Lucky's will be better than ever," Growcock said.

Growcock said he believes all bar owners are taking the issue seriously, but underage drinking is hard to control.

The two-week suspension differs from the suspension the Palms received earlier this year.

"I think one of the differences simply is that this is a short term violation," City Attorney David Baird said. "We had eight different violations that occurred, but I would assume that Council took into affect that those are basically over a two-month period of time where

some of the other violations in the other bars we have held hearings on were over a longer period of time.

"At the same time, I think the purpose was to indicate a significant enough penalty that they are going to expect that people will conduct the bars such so they don't violate the law."

Mayor Dale Mathes said a few years ago the Council revised its method on how to issue licenses. Prior to the new ordinance, the city had little control over the liquor establishments aside from issuing licenses.

The Council revamped its ordinances to have more control over the liquor establishments. The council could have a public hearing to reject licenses if there were enough code violations within the establishment.

Mathes said the new procedure allows the Council to take part of the enforcement and establish a trend of cracking down on enforcement.

Councilman George English said enforcement is the determinant for cracking down on underage offenses.

"I think a lot of it depends on how much enforcement we decide to do," English said.

Valerie Mossman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aelou79@hotmail.com

Jail and Bail event benefits March of Dimes

By DEREK MCDERMOTT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Usually being stuck in jail for an hour and calling for help is considered a bad thing. For the March of Dimes it is a perfect opportunity for fundraising.

The March of Dimes mockjail fundraiser was held at Walmart for the seventh-straight year Wednesday.

The mockjail put people into a prison-like atmosphere where they have one hour to call people and earn bail money. The prisoner is read a charge, convicted and sent to phones to earn a bail of \$300.00 or the highest he or she could earn in an hour.

If the prisoners manage to hit their \$300.00 bail mark, they receive a March of Dimes T-shirt for their efforts.

"In the seven years we have been doing this fundraiser in Maryville, Walmart has been kind enough to help us out by letting us use their facilities," said Randi Banker, division director for northwest Missouri said.

The fundraiser, which lasted six hours, changed its format this year. "Instead of the normal three days that we have done the fundraiser for the last seven years, we are only work-

ing for one day this year," Banker said.

The new system led to the March of Dimes raising about \$7,000 in Chillicothe last week.

Maryville looked to be just as successful Wednesday.

"I made the \$300 bail in my hour of jail time here today," Maryville resident Debbie Kersey said. "I thought this was a neat experience and is for a good cause."

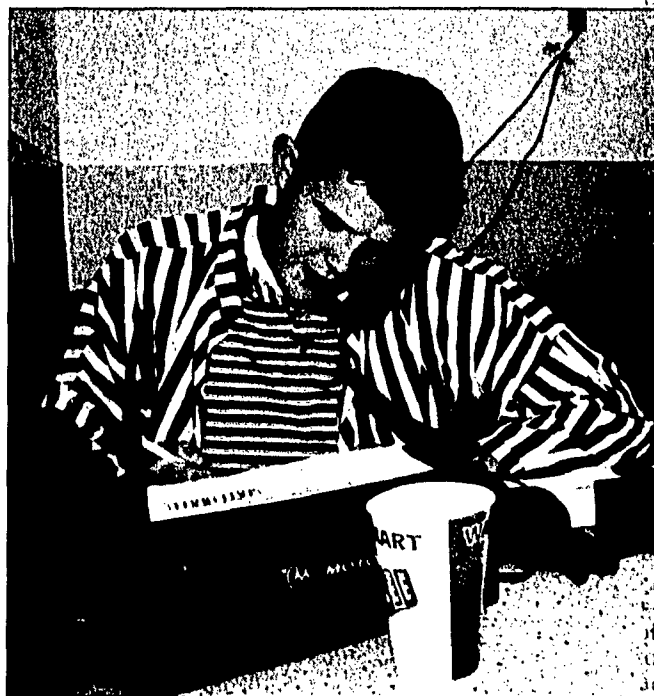
March of Dimes earns money in order to help ensure that babies are born healthy and without birth defects. March of Dimes has regularly donated information and time to health fairs and mentoring programs in Maryville.

"In the last three years we have donated \$20,000.00 dollars to the Life's Walk mentoring program in Maryville," Banker said.

Overall the March of Dimes program has been a success for Maryville and the surrounding areas insuring help for the safety of babies in Northwest Missouri.

"As long as we are successful we aim to continue doing fund-raisers in Maryville and helping newborn babies and their mothers in Northwest Missouri," Banker said.

Derek McDermott can be contacted at 562-1224 or at kermdog53@yahoo.com



Senior elementary education major Tim Rose calls and asks people to donate money to the March of Dimes while he is in the mock jail. By 3 p.m. Wednesday \$6,236.28 had been donated. With two hours left, the total marked the most Maryville has ever raised, said Randi Banker, March of Dimes Division Director.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

■ Blood Drive, Union Ballroom
■ Mother-in-Law's Day
■ KXCV On-Air Fund Drive
■ Celebration Fall Tour
■ "Shake Your Bon-Bon" salsa dance lessons, 7 p.m., Wesley Center

26

FRIDAY

■ Blood Drive, Union Ballroom
■ Navy Day
■ Celebration Fall Tour
■ George Rose Painting Exhibit closes, DeLuca Gallery
■ Last date to get 25% refund for dropped second block courses

27

SATURDAY

■ "La Fiesta Latina: A celebration of Latin America", 6 p.m., Union Ballroom
■ Tau Phi Upsilon Trick or Treat for Lupus
■ ACT 8 a.m., Colden Hall
■ KXCV On-Air Fund Drive
■ Jump Rope for Heart

28

SUNDAY

■ Business and Professional Women Annual Hobby Show, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Bearcat Arena
■ Annual Fall Parish Dinner, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., St. Gregory's Church
■ International Student Dinner, 5:30 p.m., First Baptist Church
■ Daylight Savings Time ends

29

MONDAY

■ Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-A-Non meetings, 6 p.m., Methodist Church

30

TUESDAY

■ Halloween
■ Greek Life Speaker: Mike Green, "Drugs and Alcohol on Campus", 7 p.m., Union Ballroom

31

WEDNESDAY

■ Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-A-Non meetings, 6 p.m., Margaret Davidson Complex
■ Last Date to withdraw
■ CLEP, GED and MAT tests, 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall

1

THURSDAY

■ Fall Harvest Bazaar, Noon - 6:30 p.m., First Christian Church

2

COMMUNITY

Businesses invite children to annual Trick-or-Treat

Area businesses are participating in the Fifth Annual Halloween Trick-or-Treat For Children from 5-7 p.m. Thursday.

Downtown businesses that will be participating are the Maryville Daily Forum, Mr. Goodcents, Emily's Flower Shack, Store of Colors, Missouri Twin Cinema, Boyles Motors, The Student Body, Nodaway News Leader, Priority 1 Realty, The Family Tree, Bookstop Antique and Used Book Mall, Looks Fitness Center, Centra Survey Inc., Fields of Clothing, Movie Magic, Tiffany In-Home Services, Sports Shop, Domino's Pizza, Hair Clinique and the law office of Zel M. Fischer.

"Businesses enjoy participating just as much as the kids do," Kathy Rice, Movie Magic owner, said.

Many businesses will be staying open later than normal for the event, Rice said.

Northwest's Residence Hall Association will also be sponsoring "Halloween In the Halls." Children are invited on campus to trick-or-treat in the residence halls. This event will be held on Sunday and Monday from 6-8 p.m. All residence halls will be participating.

School district to have parent/teacher meetings

Personal conferences between parents of students and teachers at Eugene Field Elementary School began Monday and will run through Nov. 2. Scheduled conferences will also take place from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Nov. 2. Halloween parties are scheduled for Tuesday.

Maryville Middle School will have scheduled conferences with the parent/guardian, student, and the teacher/advisor from 3:15 p.m. until 6 p.m. Wednesday, and from 3:15 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Nov. 2. The teacher adviser will have information available about the student's progress in all of his or her classes.

Parent/teacher conferences will take place from 4-8 p.m. Nov. 2 and from 8-11 a.m. Nov. 3 at Maryville High School. Teachers will be located in the high school gym and grade cards will be distributed. Parents are encouraged to visit on either day as their schedule permits.

On Thursday evening Northwest and Armed Forces representatives will have booths available to visit with parents and students about career opportunities while they are waiting for their conferences at the high school.

Northwest Technical School teachers will be available to visit with parents about their programs, student progress and class activities during the same times as the high school schedule, but they will be at Northwest Technical School in the classrooms. Complimentary refreshments will be served.

School will be closed Nov. 3, for the district-wide parent/teacher conference schedule. Questions regarding conferences should be directed to the staff in the office of the Principal in each building.

Investment Board passes bylaws, identifies goals

The recently established Workforce Investment Board has approved new bylaws, and is beginning to identify long-range goals in workforce development for the eighteen counties in Northwest Missouri. The board (WIB) is authorized under the Workforce Investment Act of 1998, and serves as the planning and oversight body for all workforce development efforts.

The WIB will work with businesses in the community to plan for future training needs, and to assess the needs of specific industries.

The WIB is comprised of a majority of business representatives, with other members coming from economic development, labor, education, rehabilitation agencies and various community-based organizations.

UNIVERSITY

New members initiated into Honor Society

The English Department has plunged into the fall trimester, keeping things busy with a number of Oct. and Nov. activities.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, recently held their annual fall initiation, according to president Matthew Pearl. The Honors organization inducted 9 new members in a ceremony at the Alumni House Oct. 18.

Sigma Tau Delta consists of English majors and minors with at least a 3.0 GPA in English courses,

Pearl said.

Sigma Tau Delta also had a Roundtable Discussion with Dr. Nancy Mayer Wednesday. The event, which took place at the Alumni house, consisted of a discussion about poet Emily Dickinson.

Department schedules dinner before reading

English Department Chair Dr. Beth Richards said that the department will be playing host to a Teacherfest dinner with area high school teachers before the Dorianne Laux reading in the Union Ballroom on Nov. 2 that will last until the reading begins at 8 p.m.

Laux is coming to Northwest as part of the visiting Writers Series provided by Scribblers, a creative writing association on campus.

Financial Management has annual challenge

The Financial Management Association is having its annual Pumpkin Challenge this week.

The FMA gets pumpkins and challenges each of the 11 other business organizations to a carving contest; a monetary prize is awarded to the winner.

"We usually don't get a lot of money, but it's a good deal of fun," said sponsor Mark Wilson.

The money will go to cover expenses for the organizations. The finished pumpkins will be on display next Tuesday and Wednesday in the lobby of Colden Hall.

Campus Safety to block parking spaces Friday

There will be 20 spaces blocked off in Lot 2, the lot directly east of North/South Complex, Friday. The spaces will be used for an Alumni Board Meeting that is taking place at the Student Union.

Campus Safety apologizes for any inconvenience it may cause. Sgt. Amy Watson may be contacted at x1254 with questions.

Professors travel overseas to recruit college students

Thomas Carneal, chair of the history, humanities and modern languages department, and Michael Steiner, assistant professor of history, humanities and philoso-

phy, went to Tokyo to recruit students last week.

The men talked to 100 agents to promote Northwest and sending exchange students to the University.

Steiner will teach at Niigata University in Tokyo next fall, while 50 Niigata students will attend Northwest next fall.

Latin Culture

A celebration of Latin-American food, music and culture will be taking place at the La Fiesta Latina scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 in the Student Union Ballroom.

This is the first year for the Las Fiesta Latina, which is sponsored by Northwest's modern languages department and the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, HALO. Only 150 tickets are available, and they must be purchased in advance.

Following the dinner, El Grupo Atotonilco, an acclaimed Mexican folk dance group, will perform traditional Mexican dances.

Advance tickets are available at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building or in 106 Wells Hall.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and \$4 for children 5 to 10 years old. For additional information about the La Fiesta Latina, contact Bellamy at extension 1479.

Sorority to raise money for chronic disease

The members of Tau Phi Upsilon, an independent social sorority celebrating its 10th year on campus, will be participating in their annual Trick-or-Treat for Lupus event Saturday.

Members will be dressing up in costumes and going door-to-door asking for monetary donations to benefit people diagnosed with the disease.

Lupus is a chronic, autoimmune disease which causes inflammation of various parts of the body. It affects one in 500 Americans and strikes women 15 times more than men.

Each year, 5,000 Americans die from lupus, but the majority of the cases can be controlled with proper treatment.

For more information about the Trick-or-Treat for Lupus fundraiser, contact Andrea McNeil at 582-8738.

Fall Freeze



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Lead vocalist and guitarist for Jim Said, Craig Fahrkrug, sings at the annual KDLX Fall Freeze Wednesday at College Park. The band was asked to perform after drummer Mitch Munson, who is a Northwest student, played some of the band's songs for the station manager, the group was invited to the event.



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Kelly Rath, a member of the band Jim Said, sings vocals and plays the keyboard during the group's performance at the KDLX's Fall Freeze Wednesday. Jim Said is from Treno, Iowa and hopes to produce an album by the end of the year.



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Students enjoy the free food and entertainment at College Park Wednesday during the KDLX Fall Freeze. Three bands provided live music at the event.

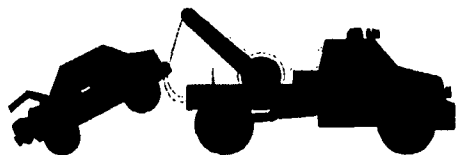
Northwest society to have annual Walk/Run-A-Thon

The Psychology/Sociology Society is ready for its Walk/Run-A-Thon. The event will take place at 10 a.m. Nov. 4. The course will cover

3.1 miles and will begin at the Laumni House.

Participants can choose to run or walk. There is a \$15 admissions fee. All profits will benefit the Maryville Children's Center of Northwest Missouri. For more information contact Angie Dunnaway at 582-4811.

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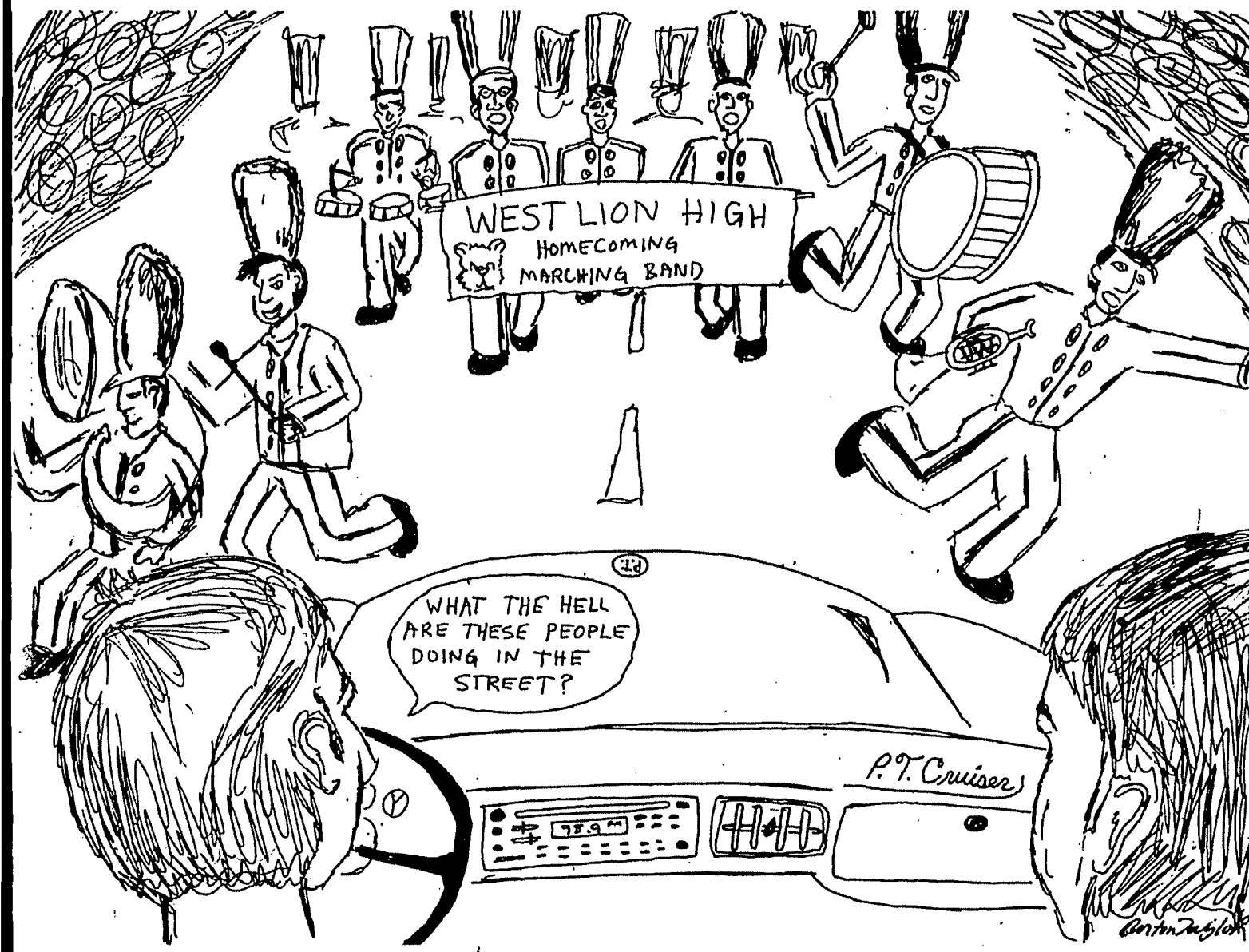
VOTE Elect Incumbent TOM SCARBROUGH Nodaway County Coroner



We would appreciate your support for Tom on November 7th.

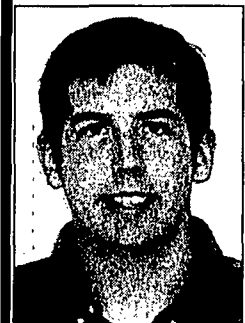
Sincerely,
Tom, Shelby,
Payton, and Baylee

Thank you for your continued support.
Your vote will be greatly appreciated.



MY VIEW

Bitter Stroller should find something positive or leave



CODY SNAPP
DESIGN DIRECTOR

The Stroller has been wandering through the pages of *The Northwest Missourian* since 1918. It has become one of Northwest's oldest traditions.

In the past "Your Man" has said a few bad things about some teachers and Greeks to make them criticize him. Now it seems the greater population has a problem with the comments made by him.

As designer of *The Missourian*, I get a few advantages over everybody else because I am about the third person to read the Stroller when it comes in, if it is on time and it has gone through *The Missourian* copy flow. I personally never thought the Stroller was a big deal until the columns started getting so negative.

After going through some history books on campus and a few yearbooks. I have come to understand the Stroller is a strong part of the student body, written by a student, who observes things around campus, in life and experiences by college students.

Now I can't wait to read the Stroller, not for the quality of writing, but mostly to see what his problem is this week. It is interesting to see how much he whines, while using big words that he says Northwest students can't understand.

Looking at the Stroller's column this fall, I found he has not said one good thing about this campus or the

community.

What happened to him? What happened to make this Stroller so bitter? Did his parents send him here and not let him kiss his dog good-bye? Did he stay close to home so he could leave on the weekends and his mom could do his laundry?

When I was little, my mom told me that people acted and talked like that to get attention. Maybe that is what it is. He never does talk about going out and doing anything with friends. Maybe he does not have friends?

I don't know what his problem is, but I like where I go to school, and I am proud to be here.

Here's a reality check for the Stroller: you will one day be an alum. Then you too, as you put it, will have a cardboard box and have a crappy job. There have been a lot of Strollers before you, and there will be more after you. No one will remember you, they may talk when they first read the paper, but don't get a big head, this is a job and you can be fired, just like me at my job.

Here's a Bearcat fun fact for too: Missouri Western State College does take applications for transfer students, you should check into that.

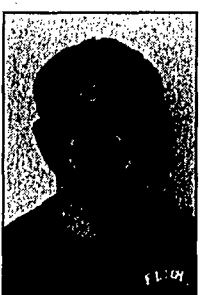
Cody Snapp is the Design Director for *The Northwest Missourian*. He can be contacted at codeman99@hotmail.com or at 562-1224.

YOUR VIEW

What is your favorite part about Halloween?



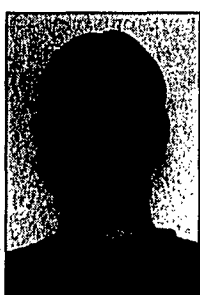
"Dressing up"
Kelsi Green
St. Gregory's first grader



"Going out in costumes and partying."
Jed Murr
Philosophy/English major



"The kids are the best part because they get so excited."
Christie Oelze
Masters of Business Administration candidate



"Scaring little kids"
B.J. Snopek
Horticulture major



"Enjoying the grandchildren when they are getting ready with their costumes and watching them go trick or treating."
Shirley Sherry
Maryville resident

OUR VIEW

Vote 'yes'

Community Center will provide quality place for families, area organizations to gather

As the Nov. 7 election draws closer, *The Northwest Missourian* has begun to receive many letters concerning an important subject that will have a large impact on Maryville's future.

A general obligation bond will appear on the ballot Nov. 7, and if it is passed a joint National Guard Armory and Community Center will be constructed in Maryville.

When voters cast their ballots, they will have the opportunity to make a decision that will affect the businesses and industries in Maryville. It will affect community events that are educational, social, church-sponsored or recreational. In addition, the Center will be available for events year-round.

The Center will include three courts for basketball, volleyball and tennis, a suspended walking and jogging track, fitness and weight facilities, locker rooms, children's rooms, two large meeting rooms and a commercial kitchen.

In addition, residents can be assured the Center will be built at a low cost. The City Council and the Parks and Recreation Department have been working with the Missouri National Guard, and the Center will be as large as 27,000 square feet, built for the cost of 17,500 square feet.

Finally, the city of Maryville has made sure that a "yes" vote will not increase sales tax. Voters passed a 1/8-cent sales tax last August, and one more "yes" vote in November will allow the City to finance the construction with the sales tax.

Voters in Maryville will not have an opportunity like this again because the National Guard will begin construction of its armory next year. If voters do not vote "yes" on the general obligation bond, Maryville's families will miss the opportunity to enjoy a wonderful facility for years to come.

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO: THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 6 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468.

NATIONAL VIEW

From Abe to Sylvester — The changing faces of role models

By MAX GRINNELL
CHICAGO MAROON (U. CHICAGO)

(U-WIRE) CHICAGO - It is hard for the average person over 50 to fully understand the difficulties and challenges of being eight or nine years old in the chaotic and sometimes incomprehensible social and cultural milieu of the United States. Simply put, today's eight- or nine-year-old is bombarded with a variety of toys, games and visual stimuli that would make childhood experiences of 50 years ago look positively barren by comparison. Educational toys such as Lincoln Logs or puzzles have largely been supplanted by Pokemon action figures or the Power Rangers. As the early stages of a child's life have grown much more visually stimulating than in past eras, it has also become more cacophonous and, at times, overwhelming. While it is difficult to empirically prove that children's lives have improved in terms of the quality of their educational toys or the nature of their play, one thing is painfully clear — many young people today lack positive role models.

A recent book that examines the shift in the role models of young people is quite revealing in its attempt to analyze the importance of fame and merit as elements of what constitutes a modern "hero." In *What Price Fame?*, Tyler Cowen documents the gradual transition from the role model of 100 years ago to the role models of today. A survey taken in 1898 revealed that the persons most admired by young people at the time were George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Clara Barton, Annie Sullivan (Helen Keller's teacher), Julius Caesar and Christopher Columbus. While history has reevaluated the relative merits and accomplishments of these individuals, it is clear that the youth of a 100 years ago had substantial benchmarks to emulate in the realms of political and social leadership.

A subsequent poll in 1948 showed that while historical and political figures still loomed large in the minds of young people, sports figures (like Ted Williams) and movie stars (in this case Gene Autry) were making significant inroads into the consciousness of America's young. By 1986, the top 10 figures admired by American teenagers included such giants of the silver screen as Eddie Murphy, Molly Ringwald, Chuck Norris, Don Johnson and Sylvester Stallone. Completely absent from their lists were the names of any individuals from the worlds of politics, religion and literature (literary figures had constituted 12 percent of the total list in 1898).

It would appear that in a little less than 100 years young people had lost all interest in role models who had acquired fame through the medium of merit. Now they sought inspiration in various media icons who had great widespread popularity but barely a modicum of merit.

At this point, I suppose that most neoconservatives (or libertarians) expect me to blame a complex collusion of media and corporate capitalists that operated with the intent of saturating America's young people with visions of unbelievable wealth and immediate gratification. It is my contention that this assertion is but a small part of a larger and much graver problem that continues to confound social scientists, politicians and parents everywhere. Fortunately, while many people remain perplexed by this question that asks how we can restore morality, honor and dignity to a seemingly chaotic society, there is help. Several millennia ago, Socrates offered this deceptively simple commentary: "What is honored in a country will be cultivated there." This pithy statement helps one to understand the very nature of this vexing problem of the steady and continued denigration of the phrase "role model." First, we should not be surprised that we have polls that say all of our young people's role models are movie stars, when most children spend more time in front of a television set or movie screen rather than with a book. While it is true that most of these so-called media "stars" are crammed down the minds of young people, this doesn't mean that parents can't have any agency in their children's lives.

Much of the mass media in the United States, however, do not make the job of being a parent any easier. Most of what is on radio and television is a constant stream of stylized violence, the unending trivialization of relationships and intimacy, all accompanied by the constant bowdlerization of the English language. Unfortunately, many parents (for a host of legitimate and sometimes questionable reasons) still revert to movies and television as a surrogate babysitter for their children. It is no wonder that young people can readily identify with Sylvester Stallone rather than some admirable individual who may be directly in their midst. It is time to call for the good parents of young people to turn off their TV sets, their extended cable packages and their movies. Let's encourage our children to open a book, talk to the people in their community, encourage (and help create) more time spent between child and parent, and maybe they will find some truly virtuous role models right in their own neighborhoods.

The Northwest Missourian

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Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Mark Hornickel at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at Wells Hall 6, 800 University Drive, Maryville, MO 64468.

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Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Attorney stresses drug awareness

By **NAOMEY WILFORD**
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

About 60 parents, teachers and students learned about the effects of ecstasy and other club drugs during a presentation Monday.

Stephen Hill, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Missouri, talked about the emerging threat of club drugs Monday night at Maryville Middle School.

Hill works with a prevention program that focuses on societal events.

"One of the reasons college towns are targeted is that, if you think about it, so many 12th-grade girls think it's a great idea to go party with the college guys," Hill said. "And how are 8th graders getting into a position to have meth and

other drugs?"

Young people often get these drugs when a rave occurs that parents think is safe enough for even their youngest children to attend, Hill said.

"If you send them into the situation like that, they won't have the ability to do the right thing," Hill said.

Hill said there is a culture that goes with the pills. It is found primarily in college towns and Hill said most authorities cannot tell the difference between an ecstasy lab and a meth lab.

"We can train communities," Hill said. "We can train the law enforcement to be sensitive to what they're hearing the buzz on."

"When we go out and talk to

young people, a bad person if you take it 'you're a weed don't if you take drugs.' That does not work," Hill said. "All you can say is 'here are the consequences.' You tell them the information they need and then they're in a better position to make a decision."

Hill said young people care about the consequences of taking drugs.

"They care about what they look like," Hill said. "They care about whether or not they are able to do certain things."

According to the report Hill shared, people who take ecstasy even for the first time, receive permanent brain damage that cannot be reversed.

Hill said although ecstasy is not

physically addictive, people are almost always involved in repeated use of it. Ecstasy can be found as a tablet, or in liquid form to be put in a drink, or it can be snorted for a high that lasts four to six hours, Hill said.

"It is here in Maryville," Hill said. "I don't want to leave you with the impression that it's not."

Keith Nowland, principal of Maryville Middle School, said Hill's presentation was informative and opened everyone's eyes to the availability of ecstasy in Maryville.

"Awareness is number one," Nowland said. "We need to watch what transpires with kids and try to help educate our students about those drugs more."

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or at naomey98@hotmail.com

Church plays host to dinner

By **SHOKO ISHIMOTO**
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

International students will share time with the First Baptist Church in their 32nd annual dinner reception Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Church members and 20 host families invited the international students to have dinner with them at the downstairs of the church. Following the dinner, they will have a program.

International students will tell about themselves and will be given prizes by the church in the program. Also, Bayo Oludaja, an assistant professor of Communication and Theater Arts Department, will talk about the relationship between the church and Northwest.

The dinner reception was started by women who wanted to know

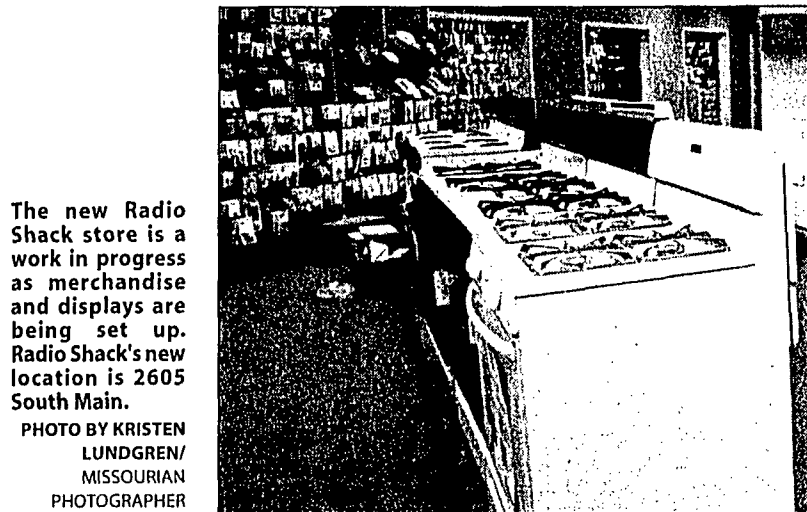
more about international students. Kay Watkins, one of the founders of the dinner, said only 15 students came to the first dinner, but this year the church anticipates 60 international students at the dinner.

"They must be homesick because they are far away from home," Watkins said. "So we try to make them happy being in Northwest and Maryville as much as possible."

Chery Evans, a member of the church, said she thinks the dinner will be a good chance for international students to see people.

"We hope that they feel welcomed here, and by talking to them, we would like to share the time and the conversation," Evans said.

Shoko Ishimoto can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s201451@mail.nwmissouri.edu



The new Radio Shack store is a work in progress as merchandise and displays are being set up. Radio Shack's new location is 2605 South Main.

PHOTO BY KRISTEN LUNDGREN/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Electronic store moves, adds features

By **ELIZABETH CROWNOVER**
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville's official Radio Shack dealer, Best Brands Plus, has changed locations but the personal customer attention remains.

Best Brands Plus opened its doors Oct. 18 in its new location at 2605 S. Main. Though finishing touches are still being made and products are still being moved, owner Cliff McNair did not want to be closed any longer.

"I have a lot of people in Maryville that are friends of mine that rely on me," McNair said.

With 11 types of lighting, three colors of carpet, two ceiling levels, and rich, vibrant colors on the walls, the interior of Best Brands Plus is a complete turn around from the previous location.

Not only does the interior look modern but several unique features have been added. Best Brands Plus features two acoustic rooms. One room will have couches, natural lighting and a big screen TV. Customers can come in this room and experience what the home theatre system will be like in their house. The second acoustic room will

be for car stereo systems. A painted yellow line will run along the wall leading to a stoplight at the back of the room, creating a car environment. Because of the acoustical difference in this room, people can hear what the system will sound like in a car.

Other innovative features include a working kitchen, couches throughout the store, and a Microsoft Internet Center.

For three months employees of Best Brands Plus have been working to get ready for the move, but the relocation has actually been two

years in the making.

Lack of available parking downtown was a big factor in the move, McNair said. Another obstacle was that profits had not changed in five years.

"In this business if you're not growing, you're shrinking," McNair said. "We felt that if we wanted to stay in business this is what we had to do."

McNair predicts that the store will be completely finished in three weeks and has a grand opening scheduled for the first week in December.



My View

by Robert Ritterbusch

Democratic Nominee for District 4 State Representative

Missouri's Other Great Challenge: Continuing to Improve Our Schools

The Past: During the 1980's Missouri lawmakers initiated only two significant programs to improve education. One was the Parents as Teachers Program. That program encourages parents to prepare their children to learn when they enter school by concentrating on the crucial child development period from birth to age three. The other was the Excellence in Education Act of 1985 which provided new funds to improve teacher standards, increase their salaries, and require student testing. Otherwise, the focus was on the state's obligation imposed by federal court order to remedy the effects of segregation in the Kansas City and St. Louis school districts.

1993 Reforms: In response to a state court decision which held our state's school finance system was unconstitutional, lawmakers enacted the Outstanding Schools Act of 1993. The act raised academic standards and helped to provide funding to reduce class sizes and to provide for more and better teachers. The taxes to fund these reforms came from an increase in the corporate tax rate from 5 to 6.5 percent on the businesses which will ultimately benefit from a better educated and trained workforce. Consistent with development of such a workforce, the same lawmakers in 1993 also created the A+ Schools Program to help students stay in school and transition in to meaningful jobs. The program encourages qualifying graduates of schools designated A+ to pursue advanced degrees by offering reimbursement for the cost of tuition, books and fees at any public community college or vocational or technical school for two years. Both this legislation and the Outstanding Schools Act were initiated and passed by Democratic lawmakers.

Recent Legislation: In 1998, lawmakers passed legislation to end federal court control over the Kansas City and St. Louis metropolitan school districts after twenty years. That legislation replaces most court-ordered desegregation money with local funds while holding those school districts accountable for improving student achievement. That same year lawmakers acted to improve early education opportunities. They created the Early Childhood Education Fund which provides additional resources for early child education programs that prepare children to enter school "ready to learn". Families enrolled in those programs pay for their child's participation on a sliding scale determined by their ability to pay. Lawmakers also created the Read to be Ready Program and acted to eliminate "social promotion" by providing incentives to local districts for remedial programs to ensure that students master essential skills before moving to the next grade level. The Read to be Ready Program provides four year grants to encourage local school districts to identify as early as possible those children who need additional reading assistance and to develop programs to ensure such students can read proficiently by the third grade. Finally, in 1998, lawmakers created the Advantage Missouri Program to encourage students to become employed in occupational areas of high demand in the state. Students are eligible for loans of up to \$2500 each year; those who enter high demand occupations can have one year of loans forgiven for each year of service.

The Holden Plan: To build on the progress of the past seven years, Bob Holden, the Democratic nominee for governor, has proposed a plan identifying five goals he would achieve by ten immediate steps. His first goal is to make sure children are ready to learn when they enter school by expanding the services of the Parents as Teachers Program and increasing the percentage of family participation from 45% to 75%.

Holden's second goal is to elevate the professional status of teaching. To achieve this goal: He would provide greater incentives for teachers to strengthen their professional skills and encourage more teachers to attain national Board Certification; he would stabilize funding for the Free Textbook Fund at \$85 million to ensure current textbooks are available to schools, and he would ensure that teachers receive "the preparation and support they need to effectively integrate information technologies into their teaching."

To attain his third goal, to enhance student performance standards and local school accountability, Holden would abolish "social promotion" and institute an "exit exam" for high school seniors; he would seek to prevent academic failure by encouraging remedial

education programs, and he would create the "Missouri Accountability Report Card" to provide parents clear facts about student academic performance and school conditions.

Holden's fourth goal is to reduce class size by helping districts with overcrowded classes hire more teachers. His final goal is to increase the emphasis on personal character and discipline among students. Holden would promote character education initiatives because of evidence that such programs "result in increased parental involvement, decreased discipline problems and improved academic performance." He would also expand alternative discipline programs for students at risk of becoming dropouts by continuing funding assistance to such programs rather than providing only initial support as in the past.

The Talent "Classroom Trust Fund": Congressman Talent has proposed a plan to distribute riverboat gambling tax revenues, about \$160 million annually, directly to school districts based on their enrollments. Current law requires that money be distributed through the state foundation formula, which distributes a larger share of money to those school districts with greater numbers of low-income students and lower property tax bases. Talent argues that by segregating gambling revenues from general revenue funds, taxpayers would be assured that those revenues are going to the schools and not "replacing dollars that would have been spent on education if gaming [sic] revenues had not been part of the education budget equation." The Talent plan would benefit one out of four Missouri school districts which do not receive additional funding under the foundation formula. To avoid depriving the other 75% of Missouri school districts of funds they are now receiving, Congressman Talent would supplement the foundation formula from general revenue funds to replace the gambling revenues he would divert into his trust fund.

My View: Once more, as with his highway plan, Congressman Talent's numbers do not add up. At the same time he proposes to take \$100 million "from the rest of the state's budget" to service the indebtedness created by his bonding plan, he proposes to use \$160 million from general revenues to replace the gambling tax revenues he would divert from current education funding to his "Classroom Trust Fund." Moreover, his claim that gambling tax revenues are not being used to increase school funding, but are being substituted for general revenue funds which would otherwise go to education is dubious. Riverboat gambling tax revenues account for only 8% of the nearly \$2 billion state aid to schools. During the Carnahan administration, when those revenues were added to funds for education, funding for state aid to elementary and secondary schools increased 123% while the state budget grew only 65%. The Talent "Classroom Trust Fund" is simply another plan designed for political appeal rather than substantive purpose.

I support the Holden plan because it would continue he progress begun in 1993 to improve our schools. But I believe both candidates for governor are failing to adequately address our impending teacher shortage. Two-thirds of U.S. school districts report an insufficient number of teacher applicants. The average teacher age is now 50. Those pending retirements combined with growing enrollments project that as many as 1 million new teachers may be needed in the next few years. Yet because of our booming economy rewards for new college graduates are so high in the private sector that to those to teach now requires a great financial sacrifice. This problem is particularly acute in the areas of math and science. The national first-year average teacher's salary is \$25,735. But a contemporary in computer science will earn an average of \$40,920; in engineering the average starting pay is \$42,862. This wage gap does not change over time. Experienced teachers average \$39,347; a computer systems analyst earns \$63,072.

We should commit to making elementary and secondary teaching a full-year and better paid profession in exchange for more rigorous standards for teachers. I support the minimum salary bill which is designed to recruit and retain new teachers by expanding the present minimum salary schedule from two to five steps. Instead of diverting \$100 million to service highway construction debt, I would use such reallocations, along with revenue growth, to fund the minimum salary bill and fully fund our other educational programs.

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Sen. Sam Graves, R-Tarkio, debates against democratic candidate and former state senator Steve Danner Monday evening at the University Conference Center. The candidates are competing for a seat on the sixth U.S. Congressional District. Education and taxes were a few of the topics discussed.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northwest hosts debate, candidates tackle issues

By DEBBIE BACON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest was the site of the first formal debate in Northwest Missouri's 6th Congressional District race Monday night.

The candidates, Sen. Sam Graves R-Tarkio and Democrat Steve Danner of Smithville, outlined their differences on issues.

Graves and Danner are running to replace Danner's mother, U.S. Rep. Pat Danner, D-Kansas City, who announced her retirement earlier this year.

Taxes and education were strong themes throughout the debate.

Graves voted against the Outstanding Schools Act in 1993, because he said it was unreasonable and did not solve Missouri's education problems. Graves said it increased disparity in funding between Missouri's richest and poorest school districts.

"It had too many strings attached to it," Graves said.

Danner defended his vote in favor of the Outstanding Schools Act,

which he said provided more than \$97 million to improve Missouri's public schools and was the state's strongest tax increase in history.

"The rest of the story is that (the act) brought \$97 million more to our schools in northwest Missouri," Danner said. "There's a time when you have to stand at the bar and make a choice. That's something we needed to do for our schools."

Danner cited the Tarkio School District as an example, where Graves' wife teaches. Danner said the Outstanding Schools Act provided the Tarkio School District with \$890,000 more in state funding.

"I'm glad to help your wife get more pay, Sam," Danner said.

Another confrontation was sparked on the federal hate-crimes law.

Graves said the nation does not need a new hate-crimes law.

"Assault, rape, murder, they're all hate crimes in my opinion, and they're all still just as illegal," Graves said.

Danner said he supports the idea

of a federal law.

"We're all about protecting those who can't protect themselves," Danner said. "That's part of what the framers of the Constitution wanted to do when they talked about inalienable rights."

Mark Nevis, Danner campaign spokesman, said he was impressed with the turnout Monday and he thinks Danner sent a strong message to students.

"If you want to vote for someone who's not going to be there to represent the students, vote for Sam Graves," Nevis said. "If you want someone who cares about students, education, financial aid and the economy, vote for Steve Danner."

Graves' campaign failed to return calls for comment.

The debate, which produced a crowd of more than 450 people was sponsored by the *St. Joseph News-Press*, St. Joseph Cablevision and radio stations KFQE in St. Joseph and KXCV in Maryville.

Debbie Bacon can be contacted at 562-1224 or at baconblits17@hotmail.com

Senate to sponsor drive, hopes to surpass goal

By NAOMEY WILFORD
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Students can fulfill a personal challenge by giving blood at the Northwest blood drive Thursday and Friday.

The blood drive, sponsored by Student Senate and provided by the St. Joseph Neighborhood Donor Center, will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

Student Senate Environmental Affairs Chair Michelle Forsen said there is never enough blood because of the number of surgeries and illnesses.

"I think it's a big deal that not just Maryville, but the whole nation

doesn't have enough blood," Forsen said. "There are so many accidents and people in the hospital, too."

Student Senate set up a table in the Union Monday encouraging students to sign up for a time to give blood during the drive. Forsen said more than 350 people on campus have made a commitment to donate. Those who choose to donate but did not sign up will be welcomed as walk-ins, Forsen said.

Forsen said Northwest has a blood drive each semester and last spring 270 units were donated. This year's goal is to get 150 units Thursday and 200 Friday.

"In the past, we competed with

Missouri Western and we always get more than they do," Forsen said.

Kelly Kurtz, a donor recruitment representative from the blood center in St. Joseph, said the blood drive at Northwest is their biggest collection.

"The students participate, and they have a good time. Northwest is responsible for half a day's blood supply," Kurtz said.

Kurtz said there are different blood drives in various communities each day and in the past, Northwest has provided half of the total number of daily units.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or at nomey98@hotmail.com

Residential Life plans for students future living area

By SARA SITZMAN
CHIEF REPORTER

Residential Life is involved in an extensive master planning effort for the future of the residence halls.

The planning starts with every building as to where the renovations will go, Matt Baker, residential life coordinator, said. The department is looking at what students are going to want in five to 10 years.

"These are long-term decisions that will affect the Northwest community for 20 to 30 years," Baker said.

Residence halls have typically been operated as a whole and not individually but that will be changing, said Mark Hetzler, senior residential life coordinator.

Northwest has a larger housing department compared to schools its size with 45 to 47 percent of full-time enrolled students being housed on campus, Hetzler said.

"Everybody is affected with student housing," Hetzler said.

One goal of the plan is to understand the costs for maintaining the High Rises. The buildings were constructed in the 1960s and '70s, and have a debt that is still being paid off, Baker said.

"There's a chance that two of the High Rises might be taken down in three to seven years," Baker said.

Another issue being looked into is building apartments on campus. Research is already being done with schools that have apartments. Questions have been compiled for schools as to how their apartments are run and built.

Ventilation systems and cooling systems are being looked into for Hudson and Perrin halls, but without a complete renovation like South Complex.

"Because of money limitations we have to look at other ways of doing things," Hetzler said.

The idea of sororities building their own houses and moving out of Roberta Hall is another possibility, Hetzler said. He said to do so would take a lot of planning and work with sororities.

Looking at the capacity of housing needs, many ideas are being looked at. The decision for one building can affect the entire residential life system.

"It's a nice problem to have, it means we have students who want to live on campus," Baker said.

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s215741@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Enrollment numbers decline

By JANELLE MCMULLEN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Despite two football national championships and a Missouri Quality Award, Northwest enrollment numbers are not increasing.

Roger Pugh, dean of enrollment management said 6,460 students were enrolled last fall, and this year 6,442 students are enrolled at Northwest. The total includes students at the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing.

Pugh said Northwest recruiters are emphasizing certain positive aspects to incoming students.

"The theme we have is working," Pugh said. "We're in a central location between major cities such as Des Moines, Kansas City and Omaha. There is academic quality, a number of majors to choose from and you can still apply we're an electric campus."

Nationally Pugh said students are looking for schools that offer the major they want.

"Thirty percent of our incoming freshman are deciding majors," Pugh said. "Transfer students are looking for their credits to be accepted."

Student Ambassador Megan Johnson said Northwest offers a friendly atmosphere, culture and a positive environment that helped

her decide between Northwest and Texas Christian University.

"Northwest isn't for everyone and neither is college," Johnson said.

For students who do not come to Northwest the main factor is community colleges. High schools have A+ programs that give students two free years of community college, Pugh said. Also students have a choice between four to five colleges.

Northwest's enrollment is com-

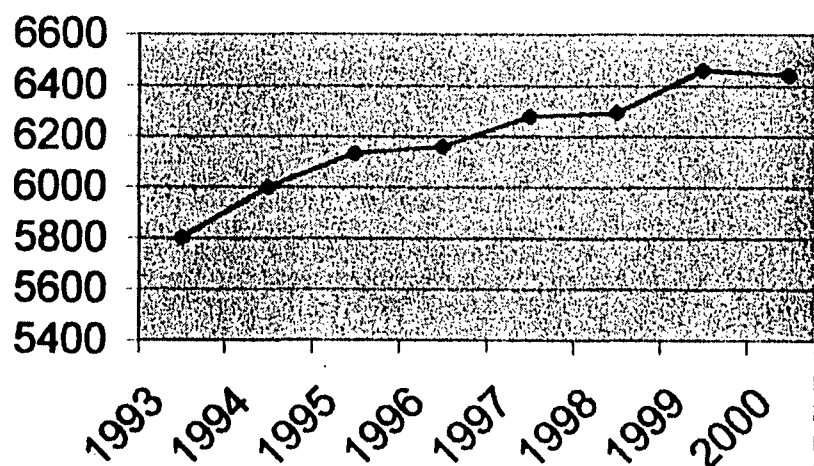
parable to schools throughout Missouri and schools its size.

"Most had small growth," Pugh said. "MU was the exception with the large numbers, but we will see how the growth affects rooming and classes."

Pugh said there is approximately a 4 percent population of minority students, and international students add another 2 percent.

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s215741@mail.nwmissouri.edu

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Every Home Game This Season!

Businesses offer winterization tips

By NAOMEY WILFORD
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Before snow covers the ground and temperatures fall below zero, preparations for winter should be made to Maryville homes and automobiles.

When winterizing homes, heating systems need to be checked by a licensed heating and air-conditioning professional.

Allen Wenzl, owner of Al's Heating, Cooling and Refrigeration, said he provides annual heating system inspections for \$50. Wenzl said that during inspections, furnaces are cleaned, smoke tests are done on heating exchangers to ensure that there are no cracks and a temperature check is performed. Gas pressures are also checked, as well as the furnace safeties that kick in if the pilot malfunctions.

"Inspections should be done before every heating season, especially if it is on an older system," Wenzl said.

Windows can be caulked or weather stripped, but Wenzl said putting plastic over windows works well.

"Insulation is the best thing," Wenzl said. "It cuts bills down 40 to 60 percent. A lot of older houses only have three inches of insulation, so more could be added because the more insulation, the better."

Drafts around doors can be stopped by laying a towel down to fill in the cracks, but it depends on how you want to do it, Wenzl said.

Not only do homes need to be prepared for winter, but vehicles need attention as well.

Bill Walker, owner of Walker's Body Shop, said in order for a vehicle to withstand the cold weather, general maintenance is required.

"You need to keep your vehicle maintained all the time," Walker



Wilmes Tire and Service work on a car in early October. To prepare for winter, the crew of mechanics put on new tires and winterize cars to ensure customers can rely on their cars during difficult weather conditions.

PHOTO BY CORI KIMZY/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

said. "In winter, the radiator is the main concern."

Walker said to make sure your antifreeze is tested so it can handle the low temperatures, and make sure the hoses and belts are in good condition. Batteries should be fully charged and you will need good snow tires put on, Walker said.

When testing antifreeze, Ed Weiderholt, from Wiederholt Auto Body, said to make sure the antifreeze temperature is minus 20 de-

grees or below.

"We use a tester that measures the specific gravity of the antifreeze," said Tom Wilmes, owner of Wilmes Tire & Service. "If you have too much water in your antifreeze, it will freeze. We check the antifreeze when people come in or when we change their oil."

Wilmes said he cleans belts and hoses as well as battery terminals, because if they are not clean, people's cars won't start. Wilmes

said he would advise putting a blanket and a candle in your car for heat in case of an emergency.

Body work can also be a part of winterizing a vehicle.

Ron Zion, owner of Ron's Body Shop, said if people can put a good coat of wax on their vehicles before winter, it will help prevent the salt from corroding them.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or at noney98@hotmail.com

Cable upgrade refines quality

By TODD SHAWLER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Upgrades to the old cable system in Maryville have produced unavailability interruptions in service, but the cutting-edge technology of the new cable system and improved quality should be worth the inconvenience to customers.

The new cable system being installed by Classic Communication will offer cable customers a number of improvements over the old analog system.

Although the analog cable system, currently channels 16 to 98, will still be available, the cable system upgrade will additionally provide cable customers in Maryville with digital cable technology and high-speed, two-way Internet access.

Regional Engineer Jeff Smith said the crews have been working hard on the system switch-over since midnight Monday.

"We hope to be finished next Tuesday night," Smith said. "It will be a 24 hour operation until it is completed and we will be working through the weekend. We're really in the final stages of setting things up."

Smith said the system change will impact a large amount of current equipment such as the old cable lines and the head-end, the

brains of the operation, which has been moved into a new building on the southwest side of Maryville.

Speed, clarity and increased channel selection are several of the positive selling points of the digital technology according to Smith.

"We hope to have the high-speed Internet and 200 digital television channels available by the end of the year," Smith said. "There will be a number of channels such as six different Discovery Channels, eight HBOs, six Cinemaxes and multiple Encore Channels. The system will also offer customers 36 digital music channels, six channels of sports pay-per-view and a built in television guide that will offer viewers program information seven days in advance."

Concerning speed, the new digital Internet access will be rated at 500K compared to the 56K dial-up Internet systems. This upgrade will essentially allow Internet users to download information 10 times faster than they currently are able to.

The new system should be switched over as of October 31. After this, Classic Communication will be doing cable clean-up, fine tuning and taking down the old system.

Todd Shawler can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s221472@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Evangelical Church celebrates project

By LEAH AULT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Ten years ago members of the Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church did not have the same advantages that members do now.

The Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church has just finished a \$185,000 renovation and addition. The church's renovation plan included adding new meeting rooms, an enlarged narthex, a kitchenette and restroom facilities. The plan also made the church handicapped-accessible, bringing the church up to codes of the American Disabilities Act. The final project was the pavement of the parking lot, which received significant support from Johnson Funeral Homes.

The church ground was broken April 2. Ellison-Auxier Architects of St. Joseph designed the remodeling and additions.

The church had a dedication service Oct. 22. On Oct. 24, the church

had a ribbon-cutting ceremony followed by an open house, where community and church members could view the renovations and additions.

Rev. Dr. James W. Kalthoff, president of the Missouri District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, gave the dedication service on Sunday. Then on Tuesday, the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with Rev. Ted Mayes, pastor of the church, had the ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house.

"The congregation is very excited," said Rev. Mayes. "It's a nice extension for the church and the community."

The church raised half of the renovation money through fundraising within the church. The rest was borrowed from a fund that allows churches to borrow money and pay them back when it is available.

Leah Ault can be contacted at 562-1224 or at missourian@hotmail.com

Local political candidates discuss issues

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Local citizens were able to meet the faces behind the names Tuesday night at the candidates forum in the Nodaway County Courthouse.

The forum was sponsored by the Maryville Citizens for Community Action and Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Candidates were allocated five minutes to speak on any issue or issues they wished to address. After each candidate had an opportunity to speak, audience members were encouraged to ask questions as long as they were not making a speech from the audience.

Members of the audience questioned the candidate's stands on issues including the sale of government as-

sets, elimination of property tax, work service for inmates and the implementation of a drug court.

Robert Ritterbusch, Democrat candidate for 4th district state representative, said he was running a more unconventional campaign. Due to the turnover in 2002, Ritterbusch encouraged voters to remember the strain the House will have at that time.

Rex Barnett, incumbent Republican candidate for 4th district state representative, confirmed there will be a large turnover in 2002 if all incumbents are reelected this year. However, he encouraged voters to keep experienced representatives in the House.

In response to a question from the audience, South District Commissioner incumbent candidate Larry

Dougan said East South Avenue from Business 71 to the bypass will undergo reconstruction as soon as Spring 2001. The reconstruction of the road is a collaborative work between Nodaway County, Polk Township and the City of Maryville.

Mediator David McLaughlin, along with the assistance of Barnett and Ritterbusch, explained Amendment One, Two and Three and Proposition A and B.

Representatives of the Parks and Recreation Board also presented the general obligation bond and answered any questions citizens had about the GOB.

Valerie Mossman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aeiu79@hotmail

CANDIDATES PRESENT AT THE FORUM:

U.S. Senate candidate Grant Stauffer, Libertarian; governor candidates John Swenson, Libertarian, and Richard Klone, Reform; Lieutenant Governor candidates Wendell Bailey, Republican and Ben Kjelshus, Green; Secretary of State candidate Marvalene Pankey, Reform; U.S. Representative 6th District candidates Sam Graves, Republican, Jimmy Dykes, Libertarian, and Marie Richey, Natural Law; State Representative 4th District candidates Robert Ritterbusch, Democrat, and Rex Barnett, Republican; and Circuit Judge Circuit 4 candidates Glen Dietrich, Democrat, and Roger Prokes, Republican, were all present at the forum.

School District awaits government funds

By TRISHA THOMPSON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville school district has not received promised funds from the federal government for extra costs of providing special education.

In 1975, Congress promised state and local governments that it would fund 40 percent of the extra costs of implementing special education and related services.

The school district recently supported a resolution dealing with I.D.E.A., Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. The resolution for promised funding is calling for the federal government to give the promised funds.

Shantel Farnan, special education director for Maryville R-II school district, said that across Missouri only 13 percent of special education needs are being funded federally.

"Costs are continually increasing, but the federal government isn't providing what was promised," said Farnan.

The school district passed another resolution about the amount of authority that schools have in disciplining a special education student.

School officials have limited authority to reassign students who pose a danger to others.

I.D.E.A. produces a dual discipline system and is especially undesirable when the conduct involved endangers the safety of others.

As stated in the resolution, the procedure established under current law to reassign a special education student whose behavior is likely to injure others is costly in terms of legal and related expenses for school districts.

The resolution for common sense reform is calling for Congress to give local school officials the discretion they need to reassign a student in special education if that individual poses a danger to others.

Trisha Thompson can be contacted at 562-1224 or s222247@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Paying his respects



Northwest President Dean Hubbard speaks at a memorial service for Gov. Mel Carnahan on Friday by Colden Pond. After he was done speaking, Mayor Dale Mathes, presiding commissioner of Nodaway county Lester Keith and Hubbard planted a tree in Carnahan's memory. Many people placed small American flags at the base of the tree. They had been given to visitors to remind them of Carnahan. Others placed their flags under flags at the International

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Oct. 20

An officer received a report from a Maryville business in the 300 block of North Market that a banner had been taken from their establishment. Joshua L. Parschall, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for possession of stolen property, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Joseph A. Stasi, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ronald D. Puckett Jr., 24, Maryville, and John C. Rhoades, 65, Maryville, were traveling south on South Main. Rhoades stopped in traffic and was struck by Puckett. Puckett was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Nicole L. Tracy, 21, Maryville was traveling east on East First. Sheila A. Cruth, 35, Clearmont, was turning left onto South Laura. Tracy struck Cruth. Tracy was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Officers observed a vehicle at Fourth and Walnut that was displaying improper license plates. Grover Burnett II, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for failure to comply and failure to display plates.

While on patrol on North Main, an officer observed a vehicle cross the center line and almost strike the patrol unit. The driver was identified as Robert K. Plackemeier, 48, Maryville. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

While on patrol in the 500 block of West Seventh, an officer observed a male individual try to conceal a brown bottle. Christopher R. Frandsen, 20, Raytown, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

While on patrol in the 200 block of West Seventh, officers observed a group of individuals. One of the male individuals tried to conceal a bottle. Taylor H. Garner, 19, Maryville, and Ray A. Brooks, 18, were issued summons for failure to comply and evading a police officer.

While on patrol in the 600 block of North Buchanan, an officer observed a female holding a plastic cup. When she observed the officer, she dropped the cup. Wendy R.

Mooney, 18, Hopkins was issued a summons for minor in possession and littering.

Oct. 21

An officer towed a red Saab from the 900 block of West Second that was illegally parked.

While on patrol in the 400 block of West Seventh, an officer observed a male individual using profanity in public. Jason S. Ball, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct.

An officer received a report from a Maryville business in the 400 block of North Buchanan that someone had taken a sign from its establishment. Nathan A. Steffes, 20, Lee Summit was issued a summons for larceny.

Kimberly D. Gilbert, 23, Kansas City was traveling east on Fourth. Karina N. Walker, 20, Maryville, was at the stop sign at Fourth and Dewey, headed South. Walker entered Gilbert's path. Gilbert's vehicle then struck Walker's.

While on patrol in the 900 block of West Ninth, an officer observed a male individual holding a cup of what appeared to be intoxicants. John C. Howell, 19, Maryville was issued a summons for minor in possession.

Officers received a report from a business in the 600 block of South Main that an individual had left without paying for a case of beer.

While on patrol in the 200 block of North Main, an officer observed a vehicle drive through the turning lane at Third and Main. The vehicle then turned left onto Fourth from the far right lane. The driver was identified as Ryan M. Baker, 21, Cameron. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail where a test of his breath revealed his blood alcohol content was under the legal limit. He was released with a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

While on patrol in the 1100 block of South Main, officers observed a vehicle stationary against the building of a business. The driver was identified as Robert G. Larson, 37, Missoula, Mont. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected by the officer. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit.

Polk and Jackson Township fire units responded to a corn field fire in the 31000 block of Jet Road. The fire was extinguished and approximately 12 - 15 acres of corn was burned.

While on patrol in the 300 block of West Seventh, officers observed a female individual hiding a cup walking with a group of individuals. Jody K. Tiesma, 18, De Soto, was issued citations for minor in possession, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of 35 grams or less.

Officers were on patrol in the 400 block of North Walnut, when they observed two male individuals holding plastic cups. One was urinating in the grass. Jeffery D. Robards, 19, Maryville was issued a summons for indecent exposure and minor in possession. Dallas M. Goodlet, 18, Dearborn, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

Officers were on patrol at Fourth and Walnut when they observed a female, known to them to be under 21 holding a plastic cup. Brandy L. Shively, 18, Maryville and Amber Anderson, 18, Maryville, were issued summons for minor in possession.

Officers received a report of a loud party in the 500 block of West Fourth. John C. Ingram, 21, Maryville, and Chase S. Rasa, 21, Maryville, were issued summons for permitting peace disturbance and supplying alcohol to minor.

An officer was on patrol in the 100 block of West First when he observed a group of individuals walking. One individual was holding a can that he placed on the ground. Aaron M. T. Sams, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

While on patrol in the 400 block of North Fillmore, an officer observed a group of individuals in the 300 block of West Fifth. One of the individuals dropped a bottle and began to walk off. Hans J. Lange, 19, Weston, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

While on patrol in the 400 block of North Buchanan, officers observed a male individual walking toward his patrol car. The individual acted as if he were going to strike the officer. He was identified as Travis C. Pierson, 20, Maryville. He was issued a summons for providing false information.

Oct. 22

An officer was on patrol in the 400 block of North Market when he observed a male individual walking

across the street. The individual was attempting to conceal something in his clothing. Jason M. Rogers, 19, Maryville was issued a summons for minor in possession.

An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had damaged the door to her apartment in the 700 block of North Walnut.

While on patrol on South Main, an officer observed a vehicle traveling over the posted speed limit. The driver was identified as Ryan S. Hamilton, 21, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit.

Phillip L. Rickabaugh, 40, Maryville, was in a private parking lot attempting to turn left around a utility pole when his vehicle struck a guide wire.

An officer received a report from a Maryville male that he had been assaulted by a Liberty male in the 300 block of North Buchanan.

An officer received a report from a Maryville male that he had lost his wallet in the 300 block of North Market.

While on patrol in the 500 block of West Ninth, an officer observed a vehicle driving at a high speed. The driver was identified as Robert A. Zotz, 22, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for open container. Neal B. Cooley, 22, Afton; Dustin T. Baird, 21, Des Moines; and Clinton W. Lovely, 28, Creston, were also issued summons for open container.

An officer received a report from a Kansas City male that his car was damaged while parked in the 600 block of North Vine.

An officer recovered a bicycle from the 700 block of West First.

An officer received a report from a Maryville business that someone had taken pumpkins without paying for them. Stephen W. Terry, 21, Maryville and Justin T. Winter, 18, Maryville, were issued summons for larceny.

hold.

An officer received a report from a Maryville male that his air conditioning unit had been damaged.

Pamela J. Carmichael, 37, Maryville, was traveling north on South Munn. Patrick S. Graham, 16, Maryville, was pulling out of a private drive. Carmichael's vehicle struck Graham's. Graham was issued a citation for failure to yield.

DEATHS

Iris Stephens

Iris Stephens, 93, Clearmont, died Oct. 25, at the Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born March 2, 1907, to Franklin and May Smelser in Covina, Calif.

She is survived by one sister, Harriett Meyer; many nieces; nephews; great-nieces and great-nephews and step-grandchildren.

Services are to be held on Oct. 27, at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial will be at the High Prairie Cemetery in Elmo.

Gladys Rosetta Tuttle

Gladys Rosetta Tuttle, 86, Maryville, died Oct. 21, at the Saxton Care Center, St. Joseph.

She was born July 8, 1914, to John and Emily Partridge in Pickering.

She is survived by one daughter, Lois Fare; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, two sisters, Nellie Perry and Erma Gilliland.

Services were held at St. Gregory's Barbarigo Parish and burial was at St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Fall fun



Peter Coyne, 2, throws leaves in the air and plays with them as they fall down. His father, Northwest 1987 alumni James Coyne, watches Peter play before the beginning of the parade on Saturday.

PHOTO BY
MICHAELA KANGER/
PHOTOGRAPHY
EDITOR

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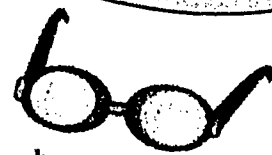
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By DANNY BURNS AND MARJIE KOSMAN
DAILY ONLINE CONTENT EDITOR AND FEATURES EDITOR

Roberta Hall

The rumors, strange reports and eyewitnesses all point to one thing — Northwest has its own urban legend, the haunting of Roberta Hall. On April 28, 1951, a propane tank exploded next to what is now Roberta Hall. The explosion sent flames shooting through the first and second floors of the south wing. The shredded tank was thrown more than 100 feet and the blast could be heard throughout the town.

Windows were blown out of nearby buildings and help immediately arrived. As a result of the blast, all existing tanks were moved away from the residence halls to prevent any further explosions. But moving the tanks wouldn't make up for the pain and suffering of one woman at Northwest.

Roberta Steel, a Northwest student at Northwest, was one of five seriously injured students taken to St. Joseph Hospital. She suffered from severe shock and third-degree burns to her face and extremities. The injured were so badly burned, 40 pounds of Vaseline had to be brought to the hospital. Six months later, on Nov. 29, 1951, Steel died from injuries sustained during the blast.

Over the years, women in Roberta Hall claim strange things have occurred on the first and second floors.



PHOTO COURTESY OF 1952 TOWER YEARBOOK
ROBERTA STEEL

Angela Stueve and Anna Hall were walking to their car when they looked back at their dorm and saw a woman standing in the window of room 115, "broadcasting major Monica Frost said. "But with the way the beds were set up and the layout of the room, it was impossible for someone to be physically standing where this woman was."

Frost explained another incident that occurred when she was a sophomore.

"I was in my room, which was room 115 at the time," Frost said. "My friend Amy Allen, who was sleeping in a room next to mine, awoke in the middle of the night and saw a silhouette

walking to the bathroom the two bedrooms shared. "She saw this silhouette move closer to the bathroom, but when the toilet was flushed, the shape disappeared as it got to the door."

Many of the events reported by women of Roberta Hall have occurred in previous years but, after a couple of months into the semester, Roberta seems to be quiet.

"I've heard stories and supposedly my room is one of the haunted ones," Marketing major Candice Mählberg said. "But nothing has really happened this year."

Even if strange events have slowed this year, televisions turning on and off, objects moving, strange noises and residents' fear itself have contributed to the belief that Roberta Hall is haunted.

"The thing that freaks me out, is so many people have experienced things, I think a haunting is possible," Frost said.

Hudson Hall

Roberta Hall is not the only residence hall on campus that is rumored to be haunted.

According to legend, a woman who lived in room 412 of Hudson Hall was murdered in a bathroom. Several years ago when the fourth floor of the residence hall was closed, reportedly because of supernatural occurrences, girls living in Center Hudson experienced strange happenings. A glowing blue light appeared to be coming from room 412 and when the girls went to investigate, they found the room unlocked. A computer was turned on and handwriting, not typing, appeared on the screen.

Delta Chi house

Houses off campus have legends of ghosts as well. The Delta Chi house at Second and Fillmore streets is home to the ghost of Lillian Townsend. Townsend was a little girl who was killed in a fire that burned the house down in the early 1900s. Legend has it that she is buried in the basement of the house and regularly haunts it.

Although no one has had an incident this year, stories about the ghost have become legends among house members.

"One alumni told me about this one time when he was sleeping upstairs on the third floor," business major Nathan Weipert said. "He and three or four other guys were going to bed and all of a sudden he heard something like high heeled shoes walking across the floor. He saw Lillian, the little girl, at the door. She plugged or unplugged, I can't remember for sure which one, his electric blanket. Then two or three other guys asked if he'd seen the same thing."

Many Delta Chi members believe Townsend is a good spirit.

One story said that a light came on in the middle of the night, waking the men up, only to find that something was about to catch fire. They believe Lillian was warning them, Weipert said.

Sigma Tau Gamma house

Another fraternity house, Sigma Tau Gamma, on Prather Avenue, is also the location of supernatural spirits. The builder of the house, which is more than 100 years old, reportedly hung himself in the corner of the attic on the third floor.

"We call him OMP, which stands for Old Man Prather," said Chase Sybert, business management and English education major.

Sybert remembers coming home with a friend, Jim Moore.

"We drove into the parking lot and there were lights on in the house and people were inside. Then we saw this old guy walking up the front walk to the door," he said. "We just thought it was somebody's dad or something. I even asked Jim if that was his dad. We saw him go into the door. We both saw him."

When the two men went into the house, they asked who had just walked in. The people in the house said that no one had come in.

"We looked around the house and we didn't see anybody that looked like the guy," Sybert said. "So everybody got pretty freaked out and ended up going to the bar, cause no one wanted to be in the house."

Another experience Sybert had with Old Man Prather occurred two years ago when he was staying in the house for the summer.

"I was living at the house with one other guy," Sybert said. "We were staying in the same room and one night we woke up to all this racket in the attic. It sounded like all this stuff was just moving around. It was loud. It sounded like a herd of animals. The room was shaking, it couldn't be mistaken for anything else."

"I'd been up to the attic a couple of weeks before and we had all sorts of junk just spread out all over the place. But when we went up there to check the noise out, all the stuff was shoved over to one corner. So we got out of there."

Tau Kappa Epsilon house

Even new houses have reports of hauntings. The Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Ninth Street was built in the summer of 1999 and is said to be haunted by a ghost that was in their old house.

"Slade was a TKE in the mid-sixties and he and some other fraternity brothers went out to a bridge or something where they were jumping into a river," Matt Severt, public relations major, said. "I think they'd been drinking and he jumped off and hit his head. It killed him pretty much instantly, but they brought him back to the TKE house. They put his head on this platter because he was bleeding all over the floor. That platter was dedicated to him and his name on it and was in the house on the mantle. It sat on the mantle in the old house too."

Although the residents of the old TKE house experienced hauntings regularly, occupants of the current house have experienced strange occurrences as well.

"One night Andy Rogers and some other guys were drinking in Andy's room prior to going out," Severt said. "There were beer cans all over the room, all over the TV, all over the dresser, everywhere. So he got back from the bar and there were beer cans everywhere and he just thought he'd clean it up in the morning so he laid down and went to sleep. All of a sudden, a couple of hours later, he heard this beer can go sliding across the table. Then there was another one sliding across the table. He sits up and he looks and he didn't see anything. So he lays back down and it happens again. Finally he just falls back asleep. He wakes up in the morning and the room is spotless. The beer cans are all stacked up in a pyramid on the table."

Background: Roberta Hall was severely damaged after a propane tank exploded in 1951. PHOTO COURTESY OF 1999 TOWER YEARBOOK

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NORTHWEST VS. WASHBURN

Bearcats hope to breeze by Washburn

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Three games separate the Northwest football team from going undefeated for the second time in the program's history, but this week's opponent looks to 'bod' things up.

The Bearcats, 8-0 overall and 6-0 in the MIAA, will hit the road for a conference showdown against Washburn University. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. Saturday in Topeka.

After starting the season 3-0, the Ichabods have struggled, going 4-3, including a 31-28 loss against Pittsburg State University last weekend.

"We really don't know what to expect from them right now, because they run the 4-2 defense unlike everybody else does, and it will be an adjustment for us to make," sophomore offensive tackle Seth Wand said. "They do run a defense similar to ours, and that will benefit us because we see it everyday in practice so I feel we will be up for it."

The Ichabods are led by true freshman quarterback Tyler Schuerman, who has led the Washburn offense to average 32 points a game, ranking third best in the MIAA.

They also are second in rushing in the conference with an average of 243 yards a game.

"This is just another game for us because everybody is feeling fairly confident about their position," senior defensive tackle Aaron Becker said. "We know this will be a good game to keep us focused and a good opportunity to keep building our momentum."

If there was any indication on how much momentum the 'Cats are gaining, last Saturday was a prime example.

The game was supposed to be another offensive showcase where both teams would rack up a lot of yards, but there one was problem — the Northwest defense would not allow it.

The Bearcats continued to steamroll through the conference when they defeated Emporia State University, 62-7 in front of a packed house of 9,250 during Homecoming.

The hype that surrounded Emporia State senior offensive playmakers, running back DeAngelo Evans and wide receiver Lester McCoy, was controlled by the Bearcat defense, which allowed 275 yards of total offense.

"Our defense played extremely well," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "Coming in everybody kept talking about DeAngelo, and that is fine with me because we had some linebackers and some defensive linemen looking forward to playing against him and they did a great job."

Evans finished the game with 23 yards rushing on 12 carries. McCoy was the only offensive spark for the Hornets with 149 yards receiving on six receptions, but one catch was a 79-yard touchdown play in the second quarter.

Tjeerdsma said even with the yards McCoy racked up, the 'Cats were successful in containing him.

"Our secondary is kind of young, and we're eight games into the season, and we should be more experienced, and I think we are," Tjeerdsma said. "They are learning each week and I think that is a good upside because we can continue to improve."

The defense was not the only area that made noise during the game. Senior wide receiver Tony Miles received his second Don Black Award as he racked up 191 total yards and three touchdowns.

"It's great to have the seniors go out on Homecoming like this," senior quarterback Travis Miles, who was 8-of-14 for 238 yards and touchdowns, said. "We've been playing well the last three weeks, and we hope to keep that up and it's good to put points on the board."



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Northwest senior linebacker Joe Quinlin and Emporia State senior running back DeAngelo Evans reach for a loose ball during Saturday's game. The Bearcats crushed the Hornets, 62-7.

Tale of the TAPE



	NORTHWEST	WASHBURN
Points scored	43	32
Points allowed	17	20
Total offense	475	421
Rushing offense	211	243
Passing offense	263	178
Total defense	276	305
Rushing defense	105	178
Passing defense	171	127
Time of possession	30:48	
32:48		
Red-zone conversion	46/105	46/111
Third-down conversion	8/15	11/12
Field goals	4-10	7-12

NORTHWEST TOP INDIVIDUALS

Top passer — Travis Miles: 112-195-7, 1,978 yards, 57.9 completion pct. 18 touchdowns
Top rusher — Dave Jansen: 136-741 yards, 92 yards per game, eight touchdowns
Top receiver — Tony Miles: 39-707, 88 yards per game, 10 touchdowns
Top tacklers — Wes Simmons: 52 total tackles, three interceptions. Brian Williams: 51 total tackles, two sacks

Look for additional information on 2FB

Miles honored, will play in D-I Hula Bowl

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

One of the most exclusive Division II playmakers, and Northwest's own will get his opportunity to showcase his talents in one of Division I's most prolific all-star games.

Senior wide receiver Tony Miles will be one of four players representing Division II for the Hula Bowl, Jan. 20 in Maui, Hawaii.

Miles, who leads the MIAA in all-purpose yards with 165 a game, said he is thrilled by the invitation, but it is not something he is going to focus on until the date approaches.

"I've never really dreamed of anything like that," Miles said. "I never thought anything like that could happen. I'm just overwhelmed right now."

"That's a long time away so I really don't want to concentrate on that right now, but it's an honor that I'll always remember."

Miles, who is the leading receiver for the Bearcats with 707 yards receiving on 39 catches and six touchdowns, has shown athleticism throughout his career, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

"Tony's a big-game performer," Tjeerdsma said. "Any time the pressure's on him and any time it's a big-time atmosphere, he's that much better."

With NFL scouts attending the game and practices to evaluate players, it will be a perfect time for Miles to show off his talents.

"When you've got a guy like him, all you have to do is get him the ball," Tjeerdsma said. "If he gets one-on-one with somebody, most people he's going to beat."

Miles will play for the North team under the direction of Virginia Tech University head coach Frank Beamer.

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake_drehle@hotmail.com

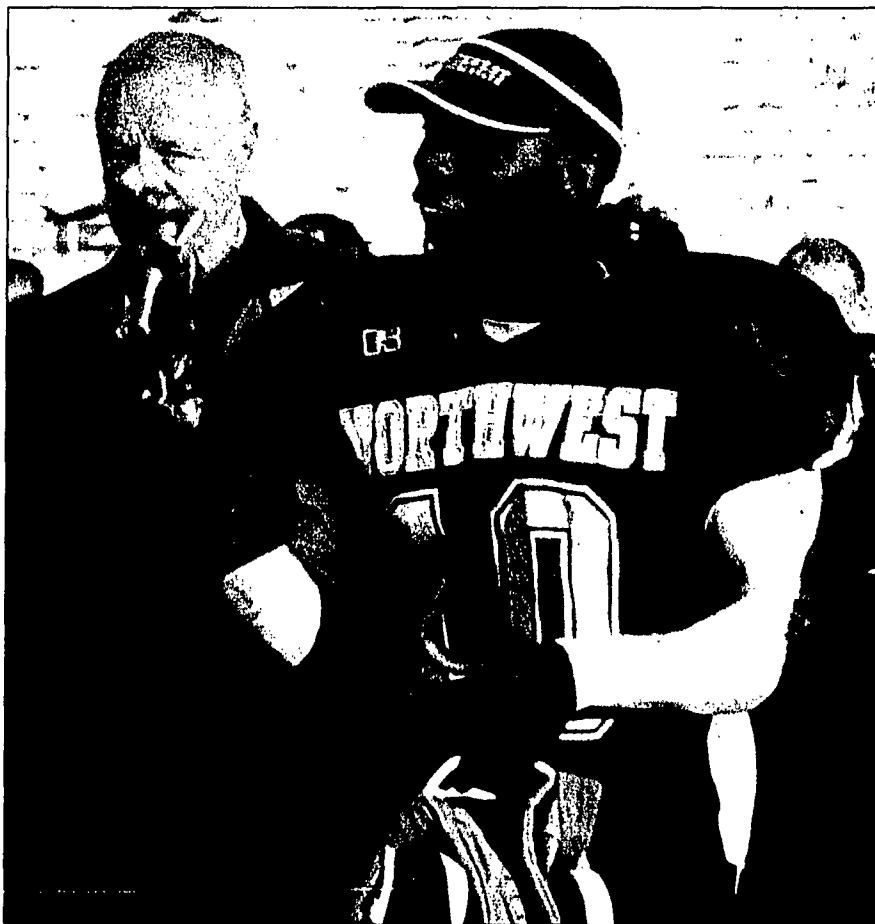


PHOTO BY MIKAYLA CHAMBERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior wide receiver Tony Miles shows his excitement after receiving the Don Black Award following the Homecoming football game on Saturday. The award is given annually to the most valuable player of the Homecoming game.

American Football Coaches Association Division II Top 25

1. Northwest (28), 8-0	6. Nebraska-Omaha, 7-1	11. Valdosta St., 7-1	16. Northwood, 6-1
2. UC Davis, 7-0	7. North Dakota, 7-1	12. Northeastern St., 6-1	17. Pittsburg St., 6-2
3. Catawba, 7-0	8. North Dakota State, 7-1	13. Millersville, 6-1	18. Arkansas-Monticello, 7-1
4. West Georgia, 8-0	9. Delta St., 8-0	14. Slippery Rock, 6-2	19. Bloomsburg, 6-2
5. Carson-Newman, 7-1	10. Indiana (Pa.), 6-1	15. Tuskegee, 7-0	20. Western Washington, 5-2

AFC Midwest Regional

1. Northwest, 8-0	6. South Dakota, 2-2
2. Nebraska-Omaha, 7-1	7. Missouri Western, 5-3
3. North Dakota State, 7-1	8. Augustana, 5-3
4. North Dakota, 7-1	9. Truman, 5-3
5. Pittsburg St., 6-2	10. Winona, 5-3

Maryville preps for Savannah

By BILL KNUST
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After jumping out to a 21-point first quarter lead, the Maryville football team erased any doubts of a performance similar to the week before.

After defeating Cameron 45-0, the 'Hounds are looking forward to this week's matchup at 7 p.m. Friday at Savannah.

The 'Hounds, 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the Midland Empire Conference, improved to 1-0 in District 16 competition while their opponent, the Savannah Savages, 6-2 overall and 3-2 in the MEC, fell to 0-1 following a 41-6 loss to Platte County.

Maryville had success against Savannah last year defeating them 34-7. Savannah returns 14 starters this year, including senior quarterback Justin Bodenhausen.

"You can throw the records out, you can throw the district tournament out and you can throw all the other stuff away because when it is Savannah and Maryville playing, it is always a grudge match," head coach Chuck Lliteras said.

"The game has always been competitive and it will be again this year. Last year's victory doesn't mean anything."

Savannah will run an offense similar to the one the 'Hounds run. The only difference is that the Savages run a belly option and a fly-dive and fly-sweep Lliteras said.

Senior fullback Mitch Herring said the 'Hounds need to control Bodenhausen.

"They run an offense really similar to ours," Herring said. "We just have to make sure we shut down Justin."

Keying on Bodenhausen will be a factor, but focusing on the entire running game is vital, Lliteras said.

"They haven't thrown the ball much this year, but that is because their running game has been so explosive," Lliteras said. "Their quarterback will be someone we have to contain."

Maryville had no problem containing the Cameron Dragons, 1-8 overall and 1-5 in the MEC last Friday. The 'Hounds fumbled on their first offensive possession and punted on their second.

They caught a break on the punt when their junior receiver Cody Purdy fell on the fumbled catch and the 'Hounds took over at Cameron's 30-yard line.

From there Herring made short work of the drive. On the first play he ran 23 yards to the Dragons 7-yard line. On the next play he scored to give Maryville a 7-0 lead.

Sophomore Brandon Schuster, making his first varsity start, was 6-for-6 on PATs.

Lliteras said Schuster had been kicking well in



Senior Spoofhound defensive back Ryan Sullivan dives to tackle senior Dragon running back Brian Thompson in the 'Hounds 42-0 win Friday. Maryville will now take on Savannah at 7 p.m. Friday in Savannah.

practice and with Herring running a lot at fullback, his legs get tired.

"Mr. Schuster did a nice job tonight," Lliteras said. "We will have Mitch kick field goals still, but we are going to stick with him for PAT's."

The 'Hounds' special teams struck again on the next possession. Senior defensive back Ross Hollinger took the punt return 65 yards for a touchdown, running the score to 14-0.

Maryville capped off the special teams' success

with a fumble recovery on a late in the third quarter.

The 'Hounds increased their first quarter lead to 21-0 on sophomore quarterback Derek Garrett's 5-yard touchdown run. Lliteras said the coaching staff let the team know it was important to get ahead early.

Garrett again led the ground attack, running for 115 yards on seven carries and two touchdowns. His second touchdown came from 59 yards out in the second quarter to make the score 28-0.

Herring said the team had a good week of practice after their 23-14 win over Benton two weeks ago.

"We had our pride dug into against Benton," Herring said. "Everyone wanted to come out and win this game."

Overall the 'Hounds did not suffer any signs of road fatigue. The team was playing its first road game in three weeks.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s222121@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Maryville Stats

Rushing				
Carries	Yards	Touchdowns		
Derek Garrett	88	887	13	
Mitch Herring	124	901	6	
Steve Morrison	15	129	2	
Passing				
Attempts	Completions	Yards	Touchdowns	Interceptions
Derek Garrett	48	19	263	3
Trent Twaddle	18	9	137	1
Receiving				
Receptions	Yards	Touchdowns		
Paul Otte	2	89	1	
Mitch Herring	3	61	1	
Cody Purdy	2	26	0	
Steve Morrison	4	107	1	
Erik Dufrey	3	36	0	
Jacob Lancaster	2	18	0	
Joey Wilmes	1	7	0	
Kenneth Hanna	2	33	0	
Ross Hollinger	1	15	1	
Defense				
Tackles	Sacks	Interceptions	Touchdowns	
Brent Devers	43	2	0	
Ryan Sullivan	76	0	0	
Joey Wilmes	71	0	0	
Jonathan Akins	40	3	0	
Steve Morrison	33	0	0	
Jason Redford	26	2	0	
Eric Goudge	26	2	0	
Zach Henneghin	14	1	0	
Tommy Bailey	18	2	0	
Derek Garrett	9	0	0	
Dylan Hurst	8	0	0	



Weekly Data

NCAA Division II Regional Rankings Released October 23, 2000

Northeast	South	West
1. Millersville	1. Catawba	1. UC-Davis
2. Indiana (PA)	2. West Georgia	2. Northeastern State
3. Slippery Rock	3. Carson Newman	3. Chadron State
4. Northwood	4. Delta State	4. NE-Kearney
5. Bloomsburg	5. Valdosta State	5. Mesa State
6. New Haven	6. Ark-Monticello	6. W. Washington
7. N. Michigan	7. Tuskegee	7. SW Oklahoma State
8. Saginaw Valley	8. Presbyterian	8. Midwestern State
9. Kutztown	9. Virginia State	9. Tarleton State

Volleyball rankings

South Central Region

1 North Alabama	18-2
2 Truman (Mo.)	21-2
3 Central Missouri State	18-4
3 Montevallo (Ala.)	22-5
3 Arkansas Tech	20-3
6 Missouri Western State	14-7
7 Emporia State (Kan.)	14-9
8 Northwest Missouri State	12-8
9 Valdosta State (Ga.)	14-5

Overall Win/Loss Record

Regional Win/Loss Record	
11-0	
12-1	
11-1	
13-2	
10-1	
12-5	
11-9	
11-8	
10-5	

Class 3A State football polls

1. Platte County 8-0
2. Salem 8-0
3. California 8-0
4. Aurora 8-0
5. NMCC 7-0
6. Odessa 8-0
7. Borgia 7-1
8. O'Hara 7-1
9. Maryville 7-1
10. Oak Grove 7-1

MIAA volleyball rankings

	W	L	GW	GL	Pct.	Overall	W	L	GW	GL	Pct.
TSU (18)	12	0	36	7	1.000	25	2	77	18	.926	
CMSU (22)	12	1	36	11	.923	22	5	66	25	.815	
MWSC	9	3	32	18	.750	15	8	51	35	.652	
WU	6	5	27	22	.545	20	10	73	42	.667	
ESU	6	6	23	23	.500	16	10	55	39	.615	
Northwest	5	8	23	26	.385	15	10	55	37	.600	
MSSC	2	10	13	32	.167	5	16	25	54	.238	
SBU	2	11	10	35	.154	3	25	22	74	.107	
PSU	1	11	7	33	.083	5	26	26	84	.161	

() Indicates regional ranking

() indicates regional ranking

Northwest football schedule

Date	Opponent	Score	Attendance
Sept. 2	Nebraska-Omaha	W 24-17	8,500
Sept. 9	at Minnesota State-Mankato	W 34-28	2,831
Sept. 16	Pittsburg State	W 35-28	9,250
Sept. 23	at Southwest Baptist	W 65-10	2,477
Sept. 30	at Truman State	W 31-20	4,000
Oct. 7	Missouri Western	W 46-27	7,700
Oct. 14	at Missouri Southern	W 52-0	3,500
Oct. 21	Emporia State	W 62-7	9,250
Oct. 28	at Washburn 1:00 p.m.		
Nov. 4	Missouri-Rolla 1:00 p.m.		
Nov. 11	at Central Missouri State 1:00 p.m.		

Northwest football Quick Hits



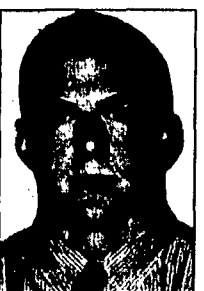
Senior running back **David Jansen** is probable with a hamstring injury.



Sophomore wide receiver **John Otte** is out six weeks with a broken fibula.



Senior wide receiver **Ryan George** is probable with a shoulder injury.



Sophomore wide receiver **Mark Stewart** is probable after missing last week with a hamstring injury.

Check out the web for

<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian.html>

*Football videos

*Sports pictures and coverage

*Extra sports stats



University Volleyball

Spikers hope for playoffs

By KEN GARNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest volleyball team's postseason chances will hang in the balance this weekend as they compete in the Drury Invitational Tournament.

Northwest, 15-10 overall and 5-8 in the MIAA, will be playing three-of-four matches against teams from the South Central Region.

Only the top six teams qualify for the postseason, the Bearcats are currently ranked eighth.

Sophomore setter Megan Danek said it is important for the team to be successful in this weekend's tournament.

"The top six is still up in the air," she said. "If we take care of our part it's still possible to reach nationals."

Danek said the key to success is team communication.

"Any time communication breaks down, it hampers our success," she said.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said for the team to extend its season they must play consistently.

"We have to come up with some wins," she said. "Wins over teams ranked ahead of us will really improve our chances."

Danek said the team's shot at postseason play depends on what the Bearcats and other teams do down the final stretch.

"We need to play our best right now," she said. "If it happens, it happens."

After the Drury tournament, Northwest has only two matches remaining in the season.

The first match will be against Missouri Western State College, one of the teams ahead of Northwest in the rankings, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph.

Pelster said the last time the Bearcats faced the Griffons, Northwest made too many mistakes.

"We didn't play consistent or pass well last time," she said. "If we do those things right everything will fall into place."

Danek said the keys to beating Missouri Western are the same as any other match.

"We have to take care of ourselves and play our game not theirs," she said.

Pelster said the 'Cats enter the final part of the season healthier than they have been in more than three weeks.

Junior outside hitter Krista Newman returned to action last week after knee surgery, but is not playing on a full-time basis.

Pelster said senior middle hitter Abby Sunderman, has been playing through nagging shoulder and knee injuries for the second half of the season and is finally able to play all the way around.

Ken Garner can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bdckgar@hotmail.com

Maryville soccer



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

John Ensminger fights for the ball with an opposing Platte County player during the Spoofhounds 1-0 loss at Donaldson Park Tuesday. The 'Hounds will play against Excelsior Springs in the first round of district play at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Kearney.

District play to begin

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

After giving one of its most heated opponents all it wanted Tuesday, the Maryville boys' soccer team is primed to make some noise in districts.

The Spoofhounds, 9-10-1 overall to finish the regular, will play against Excelsior Springs in the first round of district play at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Kearney.

The 'Hounds are familiar with the style of Excelsior Springs, defeating them earlier in the year at the Excelsior Springs Tournament, where they also took second place.

"We need to come out and play the way we can play soccer," senior Noah Hurst said. "We know how important this game is because it is the first game of districts and we want to be successful."

With the improvements the 'Hounds have made from last year, the goal at districts is to keep playing consistent soccer, head coach Jon Goldberg said.

"If we play the same way we did against Platte County, then we should be able to beat any team," Goldberg said. "We just need to convert our opportunities, and if we do that we are going to win."

Not putting the ball in the goal was the decisive factor for the 'Hounds in their 1-0 season finale loss to Platte County Tuesday.

The loss was a heartbreaker for the 'Hounds, but it was a game where they put close game together after losing the first contest 6-0, Oct. 10.

"We played great, we played well as a team, and we improved from the last time we played them," junior goalie Tim Albee said. "If we can keep it up we can win districts."

Despite the lack of scoring by the 'Hounds, Goldberg said the 'Hounds put together a solid team effort.

"Platte County is one of the best teams we have faced, if not the best team we have faced," Goldberg said. "It was kind of embarrassing to go down there and lose the way we did in the second half earlier this month, but to play them the way we did the second time around is really motivating for us."

Having three seniors play their final game at Donaldson Park was sad, especially losing a close game against Platte County. But they are still focused on making things happen in districts, Hurst said.

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake_drehle@hotmail.com

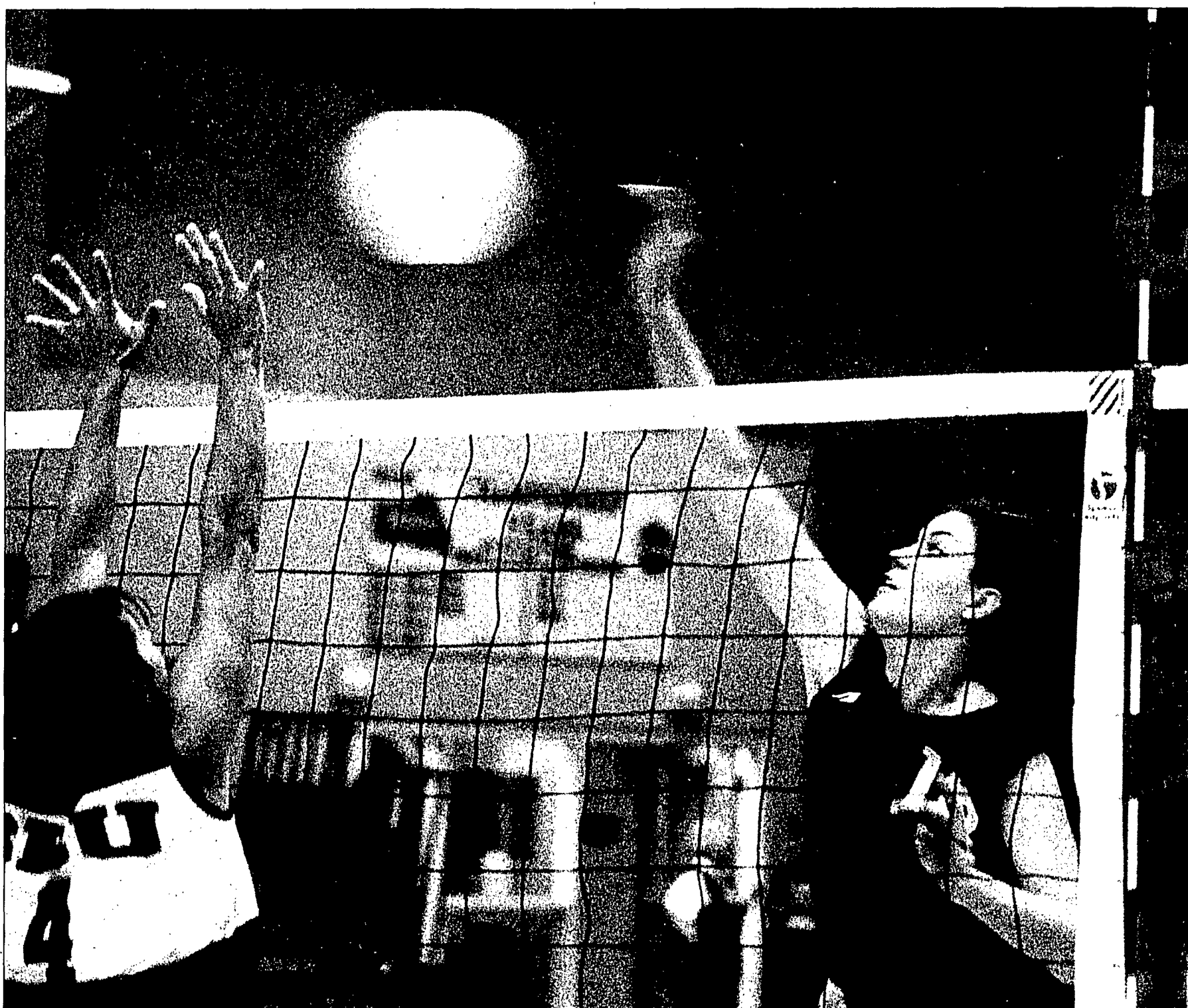


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior outside hitter Molly Driftmier tries to spike the ball hoping it goes by the block of junior setter Leslie Phillips of Southwest Baptist Saturday in the Bearcats 3-1 win in Bearcat Arena. The 'Cats could not pick up the win in the first game and lost 15-12, but rebounded and won the next three straight 15-7, 15-10 and 15-7. Next up for the 'Cats is the Drury University Tournament, Oct. 27-28 in Springfield.

University cross country

Harriers struggle at MIAA Championship

By BRENT C. WAGNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest cross country teams are searching for answers following a disappointing showing at the MIAA Championship Saturday at the Keith Memorial Golf Course in Warrensburg.

On the men's side, the 'Cats finished sixth out of the eight teams. Northwest scored 149 points bettering the University of Missouri-Rolla and Southwest Baptist University. Missouri Southern State College took the conference crown with 37 team points.

The MIAA is one of the strongest conferences in the nation as four teams are currently ranked in the Division II top 25. Head coach Richard Alsop found it hard to explain his team's performance.

"The bottom line is the way our team went out in the race we could not have expected to finish any better," Alsop said.

Sophomore captain Brad Chellew agreed the squad was disappointed with the finish, but looked for a light at the end of the tunnel.

"The team had a disappointing finish," Chellew said. "But there were some good things that came from it though. Some of our freshman stepped up and did a really good job, especially Danny Burns."

The team failed to peak at the right time according to Alsop.

"In a conference championship, unless you run a real hard course, you

would expect half of your kids to run personal records," Alsop said. "Well, we had one of our kids P.R."

Freshman harrier Danny Burns made an unexpected jump to the 'Cats top four placers while recording a P.R. in 27:44.

"Danny was the only one to P.R. and had a good race, but I don't think he had an outstanding race," Alsop said. "Danny just went out and competed."

Junior Bryce Good again led the 'Cats attack on the course of 5.6 miles of rolling hills.

Good missed all-conference status by nine places finishing 19th. Sophomore Kyle Keraus was Northwest's second runner, finishing 29th, 44 seconds off Good's pace.

Alsop will stress to his runners getting out faster in the in the final outing of the season.

"We just have to challenge ourselves," Alsop said. "At least put ourselves in a position. If you do that and you fall by the way side, then nobody is going to fault you."

Alsop emphasized the effort has been there.

"The quality of the work that these kids are doing is as good as any team that's been here in the last six years," Alsop said. "But they're young and not as consistent."

Things didn't go as hoped for the women either as the group placed last in the seven-team field. The Bearcats were 30 points behind rival Southwest

Baptist who finished sixth.

"It was just one of those days as a coach where there weren't many positives," head coach Vicki Wooton said. "It was disappointing in that myself and the girls know we can run better."

Sophomore Ronda Cheers led the 'Cats, placing 28th, traveling the 6K course in 24:24 while junior Gina Gelatti was steps behind in 29th place in 24:27.

Wooton cited sophomore Jill Robinson with a good race placing third for the team.

"Jill had been our normal fifth or sixth runner and stepped it up and closed on the front pack," Wooton said.

Robinson put the team finish before herself and had that on her mind following the meet.

"It was really a disappointing day," Robinson said. "We knew we were the underdogs going in, but we were hoping to knock some teams off."

The team met following the race, searching for answers to the sub-par day.

"We've been working real hard and having good practices," Robinson said. "We all felt like we left it all out on the course and maybe it just wasn't meant to be our day."

Both teams are taking the week off before traveling to Commerce, Texas to compete in the South Central Regional Championship. It could be the final race of the eight-meet season.

The men will make the jump to the

10K distance for the lone race this season with Good being the only 'Cat with previous regional meet experience to take the course.

Alsop will have to trim the lineup to seven men, cutting three from the conference squad.

"Hopefully things will be better at regionals," Chellew said. "All we need to do is go out and run and hopefully we can still come out and finish well."

The women look forward to a flatter course in the longhorn state with hope and confidence.

"We've talked about trying to regain some confidence and we know we have a lot of talent on this team," Robinson said. "Hopefully we can go down there and end the season on a good note."

Brent C. Wagner can be contacted at 562-1224 or at wags16@hotmail.com

NWMSU Placements MIAA Championships Warrensburg, Mo.
Men
19. Bryce Good, 26:31.05
29. Kyle Keraus, 27:15.90
31. John Hell, 27:26.98
37. Danny Burns, 27:44.85
42. Devin McCall, 27:57.37

Women
28. Ronda Cheers, 24:24.90
29. Gina Gelatti, 24:27.68
41. Jill Robinson, 25:04.65
45. Megan Carlson, 25:13.00
51. Jessica Lane, 25:51.49

University soccer

'Cats to play unfamiliar foe after getting bye week

By TIM DURBIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest women's soccer team is heading into its last three games with confidence.

The team is excited because it will be playing North Dakota State University for the first time at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Pitch.

The Bearcats have not played a team in eleven days, allowing players to recover from injuries and sprains.

"Last week we had a light week of practice," head coach Joann Wolfe said. "We practiced lightly to give the kids some time to heal up. Hopefully that will improve our psyche and we can go out this week and have a good five days of practice."

Wolfe said everyone will be ready for Saturday's game because of the time off.

"I'm excited about Saturday's game,"

sophomore midfielder Janel Wegehaupt said. "It's going to be fun playing a team for the first time. Our team should do well Saturday as we're just starting to realize just how talented we are. We've found our team chemistry and it shows in the way we've been playing."

The 'Cats are undefeated in games in which they score more than one goal. In their five wins this season, they have outscored opponents 13-2.

With first impressions being so important, the 'Cats know they must show up Saturday ready to do their best.

"We need to stay focused," junior defenseman Nikki Damme said. "We need to play with all of our heart throughout the whole game. They're beatable."

One thing the Bearcats have in common with North Dakota State is that both lost to the University of Nebraska-

Omaha 2-0.

"This could be a good battle or a washout," Wolfe said. "I'm going to be my darndest to make sure that it isn't our team that is washed out. I look for our girls to start out strong and to finish strong as well."

The 'Cats are looking forward to

their next three games, hoping they can finish the season undefeated.

"Lately in practice we've been chanting 3-0," Damme said. "It's become our theme for the rest of the season."

Tim Durbin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at radioloser@hotmail.com

Women soccer rankings	MIAA						Overall					
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pct.
Truman State	3	0	0	11	0	9	12	3	0	32	11	.800
Central Missouri State	3	0	0	9	2	9	10	4	0	25	17	.714
Missouri-Rolla	2	2	0	8	3	6	7	7	0	32	21	.500
Northwest	2	2	0	5	11	6	5	10	0	13	40	.333
Missouri Southern	1	3	0	3	7	3	5	10	0	10	31	.333
Southwest Baptist	0	4	0	1	14	0	4	12	1	34	40	.265

Maryville soccer

Coach helps build for future

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

With a towel draped over his shoulder, he stands patiently on the sidelines trying to help his players overcome the hard-pressed situation of becoming an elite team in only its second year.

Maryville boys' soccer head coach Jon Goldberg knows the dedication needed to build a dynasty, having played in high school at Kansas City Central, and now to coach.

"It's been a pretty smooth adjustment once I started," Goldberg said. "Getting ready for games is almost like it is natural for me. It is kind of hard to look back at what I have done considering the fact that my high school coach told me that I would be coaching."

Looking at what the 'Hounds, and see what they have done in the last two years, going 3-14 in '99 to 9-10-1 at the end of this regular season, Goldberg said he could not have done it himself.

"This team has come a long way from what we started off with," Goldberg said. "Of course there is room for improvement, but I have been proud of how this team has played."

Goldberg's goal this year was to lead the 'Hounds to a .500 record or better and with being one game under that mark before districts, the team looks like it is heading into the right direction.

"We have come together as a team fairly well over the last two years and that is something we can owe to Goldberg," sophomore goalie Tim Albee said. "We have the confidence we need going into districts, and we have done some things we never thought possible."

Opening the season winless at the Liberty Tournament against more experienced teams than Maryville was not encouraging, but the 'Hounds have battled to where they are thinking positive in districts.

"You gotta like the way we did things against Platte County (Tuesday)," Goldberg said. "We communicated well on the field and we were able to tighten up the defense and made them play the way we wanted."

With the amount of success his team has had this year, Goldberg said there is reason to believe soccer will become a dominant sport in Maryville.

"I think people are taking notice to what all the soccer teams are doing in this community," he said. "This was a sport that wasn't something people talked about at all in the past, and I think it is something that people can go to and enjoy. Not only Maryville soccer, but Northwest soccer as well."



Jon Goldberg, head coach of the Maryville boys' soccer team has brought the team to around the .500 mark in just its second season of play. In the 'Hounds first season, they went 3-14 and this year at the end of the regular season and before going to districts they are 9-10-1.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake_drehle@hotmail.com

BRIEFS

Parks and Rec to have youth basketball clinic

Registration is no being accepted at the Parks and Recreation office for the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grade boys and girls basketball instruction clinics. The clinic's are sponsored jointly by the Parks and Rec Department, Maryville RII School District and Northwest.

The clinics will begin Sat. Nov. 4. The clinic will include group and individual instruction on basketball fundamentals and skills, finishing with games.

Register at the park office, upper level of city hall, 415 N. Market by Nov. 3. The fee is \$15, which includes a tee-shirt for all participants.

MIAA SAAC spearheads organ donor awareness

The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee of the MIAA, in partnership with the Mid-America Transplant Services and Midwest Transplant Network, is bringing attention to the need for organ and tissue donors this fall on its campuses.

The student-athlete advisory committees of each MIAA-member institution will select a football game in which to distribute information on how to become an organ and tissue donor as part of the conference-wide service project this fall.

Dates for these events will be released by the individual institutions.

Organ donors are needed throughout the United States as well as worldwide to meet the growing needs for lifesaving transplant operations.

More than 70,000 Americans are waiting on lists for organ transplants and hundreds of thousands more could benefit from tissue transplants. Everyday, 13 people in this country die for lack of an available donor organ.

As few as 10 years ago, transplants of vital organs were risky and experimental undertakings.

High rankings revive rivalry

By LINCOLN ARNEAL
(U-WIRE) DAILY NEBRASKAN

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska coach Frank Solich isn't usually one to offer superlatives, but he'll make an exception for his No. 1 Cornhuskers' huge matchup with No. 3 Oklahoma on Saturday.

"This is as big as it gets," Solich said. "Not only do the teams' national championship hopes hang in the balance, but this game is supposed to revive the Nebraska-Oklahoma rivalry of years past."

Jason Lohr, a Tulsa, Okla., native, said: "This is No. 1 versus No. 3. I think it will start up the Nebraska-Oklahoma rivalry again."

Rush end Kyle Vanden Bosch agreed.

"This is the biggest game of the season," he said. "It is for the national championship, the Big 12 Championship."

Saturday's game will be only the fourth time that Nebraska has been involved in a regular-season game that includes two of the nation's top three ranked teams.

The most recent was in 1994,

when the No. 3 Huskers defeated No. 2 Colorado 24-7.

By the numbers, this also is the biggest NU-OU contest in more than a decade. In 1987, the No. 2 Sooners defeated the No. 1 Huskers in Lincoln, 17-7. And, of course, in the 1971 "Game of the Century," top-ranked Nebraska defeated No. 2 Oklahoma 35-31.

The last time there was a regular-season college football game including two of the top three teams was last year when No. 1 Florida State defeated No. 3 Florida.

Offensive guard Russ Hochstein likened Saturday's game to some of the classic rivalries.

"There has been a lot of tradition in this rivalry," Hochstein said. "It is like a 'Miami-Florida State' matchup that is a huge game each year."

The game was made even more interesting with the announcement of the first Bowl Championship Series standings Monday. Nebraska is on top of the BCS, followed by Oklahoma. The BCS standings will determine who will play in the Orange Bowl for the national champion-

ship.

The Huskers' No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press, Coaches and BCS polls may be a curse in the game against Oklahoma. In the last 25 OU-NU matchups, the lower-ranked team has come away with the victory 13 times.

Solich said he isn't concerned about OU-NU history, and it doesn't matter if Oklahoma is rated No. 2 or No. 9 in the BCS.

"Once a team gets in the top 10, you have to play great football if you want to win," Solich said. "We have played enough teams in the Top 10 to handle (the high level of play)."

NU's coach said he is more worried about OU quarterback Josh Heupel and a Sooner offense that is No. 4 in the country in passing.

This year's game will likely be an offensive shoot-out as the Sooners lead the nation in scoring, while the Huskers are second in the category.

It will be up to the NU defense to stop a potent Sooner aerial attack. Vanden Bosch said he feels that the Blackshirts will be ready for the challenge.

Northwest soccer

Men's soccer club finding success

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

The group has only been in existence for one year, but in that time the Northwest men's soccer club has made a continuous effort to become a competitive organization.

They have battled through ripped up soccer balls, torn soled shoes and have faced the trouble of finding enough people to fill a roster, but there has been relief for the second-year club.

"There has been a lot of progress made over the last year that makes us feel good about this club," club president Tom Murphy said. "We had a fairly successful record and we played some tough teams."

After playing in several tournaments and games last year, the Northwest soccer club joined the MACSL soccer league and participated in an eight-game schedule, going 2-4-2 overall.

"There was a big improvement from last year to this year because players were a little more experienced, but at the same time we had players that wanted to play hard

this year," Murphy said. "There were some games in which we did not do very well, but on an overall performance we were pleased, considering that not many people know that there is a soccer club."

Having an average of 20-24 players come out and compete for the soccer club showed the dedication the team has, but problems finding time to practice and having to find a majority of the funding themselves has been a damper.

"If there were scholarships offered, a lot of people would take things more seriously, but it is not something we can control," he said. "The major influence we want to make is to try to make the dues as minimum as possible and try to let everybody have fun."

The soccer club's dedication to having a good time as well as being serious gives members an opportunity to be part of an organized sport, sophomore Chris Fox said.

"When we are out there and playing, people don't look down on you for anything because everybody is out there to play soccer,"

Fox said. "This is a great opportunity for people to get involved, and fun."

Joining a league not only allowed the soccer club to play against more teams, but it helped the players' coaches and officials ease into the season better, Murphy said.

"I got in contact with (head coach) Bayo Oludajo last year and went from there in getting things organized," he said. "The referees must be high school regulated so getting that setup was not too difficult and has really worked out."

Having Oludajo resume the head coaching duties and returning several experienced players was a turning point for the club, showing Northwest that the soccer club is serious about becoming another University sponsored sport, Fox said.

The Northwest soccer club's fall season ended Sunday when they lost to Pittsburg State University but they are trying to schedule a game with Conception Abby Nov. 5.

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake_drehle@hotmail.com

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Aaron Becker

Northwest senior defensive tackle

Recorded four tackles, three for losses, in the 'Cats 62-7 Homecoming win over Emporia State University. Also picked up a sack and first interception of the year on the Hornets fourth play of the game.

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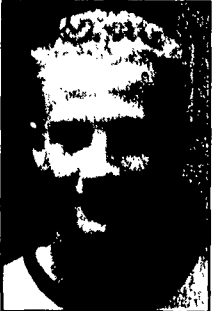
Northwest Missouri Cellular Celebrates Breast Cancer Awareness Month

When a customer signs a new contract or extends their current contract, through out the month of October, Northwest Missouri Cellular will donate 10% of the customer's calling plan to the Maryville Breast Cancer Chapter. Northwest Missouri Cellular will acknowledge the donation by displaying a pink ribbon with your name.

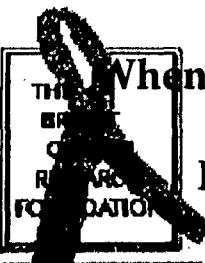
* All donations are kept at the local level.

Spoofohound sophomore quarterback

Led the 'Hounds with 114 yards rushing on seven carries and two touchdowns in the 45-0 District 16 first round game against Cameron.



Derek Garrett



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HOMECOMING REVIEW

A Homecoming for the ages

Traditions, competition, sunny weather mark annual campus festivities

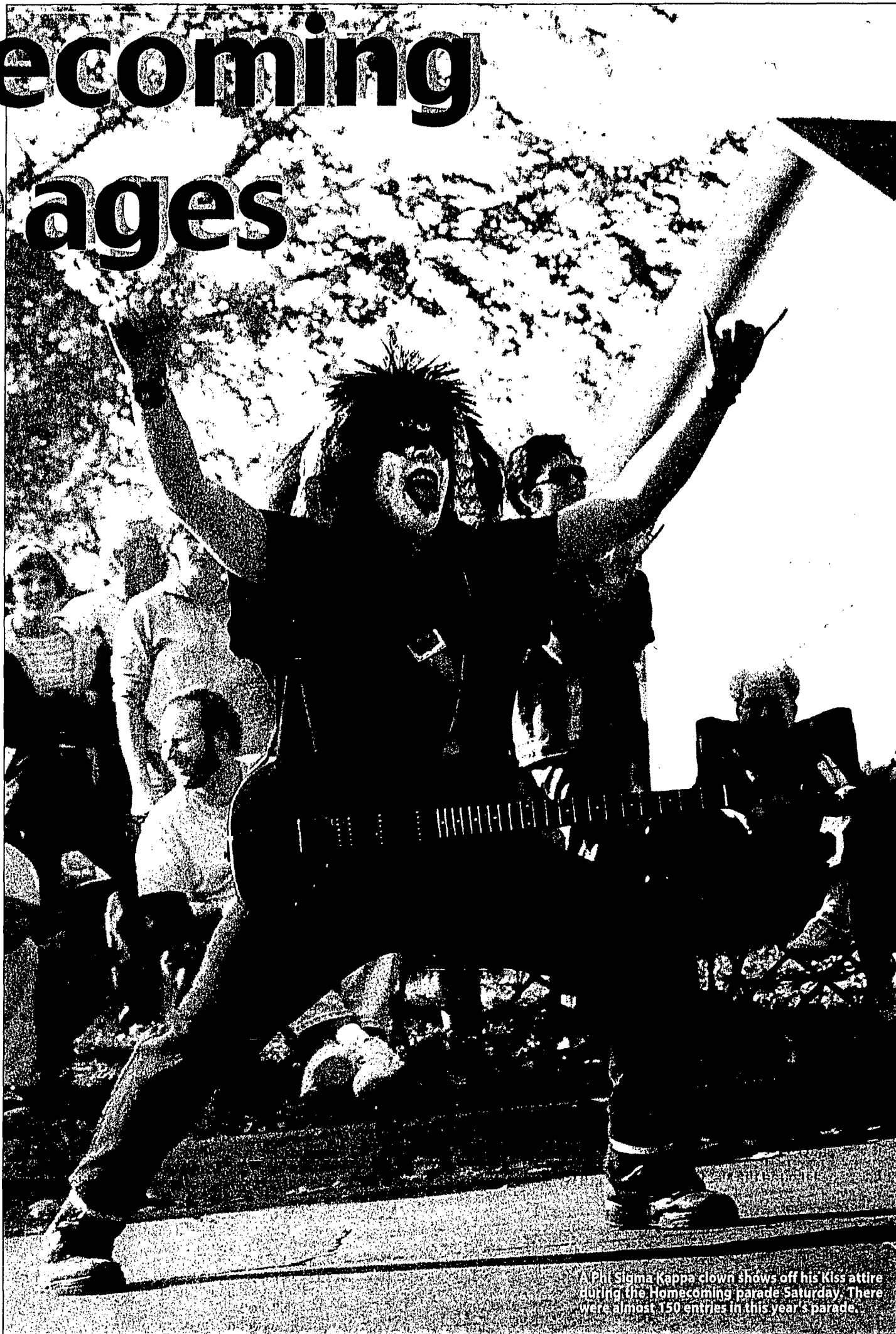
Yoo Jin Kin, Kiyoun Han, Bum Seak Han and Min Seok Han raise the flag for the Republic of Korea at the International Plaza on Friday. Each flag at the Plaza represents at least one person at Northwest from that country.



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



A Phi Sigma Kappa clown shows off his Kiss attire during the Homecoming parade Saturday. There were almost 150 entries in this year's parade.

PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

At Kegs and Eggs
Saturday morning, Mark Maasen, Jason Taylor, Candice Allen and Shannon Knierim chat and have a beer at the World Famous Outback after eating breakfast catered by Chris Cakes. Kegs and Eggs has been a Homecoming tradition for 11 years.



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Bobby Bearcat rides on a Maryville Public Safety fire engine near the start of the homecoming parade Saturday. The parade started shortly after 9:30 a.m. and lasted approximately two hours.



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Residents of Franken Hall receive an early morning wake-up call courtesy of 17 band members on Walkout Day as fourth floor resident assistant Sage Kimbrough glares at them from the doorway. The members met at 5 a.m. at the Fine Arts Building and marched to the high rises to start their tour around the campus. Hall residents shouted at the band members and retaliated with water balloons and water guns. After completing their rounds they were joined by students who used pots, pans and buckets to drum along with them. They then marched from Hudson Hall to the Administration Building.

Spectators at 526 Fourth St. carry a couch outside to watch the parade in comfort. Others along the parade route watched from roofs, lawn chairs and the curb.

Homecoming awards

JALOPY
Hudson Hall

CLOWNS

Paper mache clown — Individual
Sigma Society

Paper Mache Clown — Sorority
1 Phi Mu
2 Delta Zeta
3 Alpha Sigma Alpha

Paper Mache Clown — Fraternity
1 Phi Sigma Kappa
2 Delta Chi

Pomped Clown — Individual
Sigma Society

Pomped Clown — Sorority
1 Phi Mu
2 Delta Zeta
3 Alpha Sigma Alpha

Pomped Clown — Fraternity
1 Phi Sigma Kappa
2 Delta Chi

Costume Clown — Individual
1 Tau Phi Upsilon
2 Bearcat Sweethearts
3 Alliance of Black Collegians

Costume Clown — Sorority
1 Alpha Sigma Alpha
2 Phi Mu
3 Sigma Sigma Sigma

Costume Clown — Fraternity
1 Delta Chi
2 Phi Sigma Kappa
3 Alpha Gamma Rho

Overall Best Clowns — Individual
Sigma Society

Overall Best Clowns — Sorority
Phi Mu

Overall Best Clowns — Fraternity
Phi Sigma Kappa

FLOATS

Mini-Float — Competitive
1 Tau Phi Upsilon
2 MESA
3 Phillips Hall

Mini-Float — Fraternity
1 Phi Sigma Kappa
2 Tau Kappa Epsilon

Mini Float — Sorority
1 Alpha Sigma Alpha
2 Phi Mu
3 Delta Zeta

Overall Best Mini-Float
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Float — Competitive
1 Sigma Society
2 ISO
3 Country Faith

Float — Highly Competitive
1 Alpha Sigma Alpha/Delta Chi
2 Delta Zeta/ Sigma Alpha/
Delta Sigma Phi
3 Phi Sigma Kappa

Overall Best Float
Alpha Sigma Alpha/Delta Chi

Parade Supremacy — Fraternity
Phi Sigma Kappa

Parade Supremacy — Sorority
Alpha Sigma Alpha

HOUSE DECORATIONS

House Decorations — Competitive
1 Phillips Hall
2 Alpha Tau Alpha
3 Hudson Hall

House Decorations — Highly Competitive
1 Tau Kappa Epsilon/Phi Mu
2 Delta Chi/ Sigma Sigma Sigma
3 Alpha Sigma Alpha/Sigma Phi Epsilon

Overall Best House Decorations
Tau Kappa Epsilon/Phi Mu

VARIETY SHOW

Olio Acts
1 Craig Buhman and Chad Brown:
"If I had a million dollars"
2 APO: "Cecilia"
3 Afton Starke: "Broken Wings"

Skit — Competitive
1 Phi Mu Alpha
2 Kappa Sigma/Sigma Alpha Iota

Skit — Highly Competitive
1 Phi Mu/Alpha Gamma Rho
2 Delta Chi/Sigma Sigma Sigma
3 Alpha Sigma Alpha/Sigma Phi Epsilon

Overall Best Skit
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Best Actress
Amy Beaver

Best Actor
Justin Burton

People's Choice Award
Phi Mu/Alpha Gamma Rho: "Bobby goes back to the future"

Get online

For more photos and information on Homecoming visit our website:
<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian>



Your Man critiques campus TV

Here's the "Proud to Be a Bearcat" fun fact for the week: We get three radio stations in Maryville. Three. And if there's a Northwest football game, only one of the stations (K-Jo 105.5, sadly) still plays music. Even then, it's still crap. If Northwest was your "Ultimate Choice," music is the last choice you'll have to make around here.

Sometimes when the lack of choices get me down, I laugh to cheer myself up. It's always good to know where I can turn for a good chuckle: KNWT. I watched Channel 8 last night, and I cried because I was laughing so hard. But then I got sad again: They weren't trying to be funny.

Being from a small town in Iowa, I always watched television programs from Des Moines, which isn't exactly the pinnacle of news and entertainment, but at least it's semi-professional. Northwest's mass communication department recently went through a huge digital renovation ... and the shows are still dreadful. Just in case you're blind, let me explain what I'm talking about.

First, "Nodaway Update." Not bad. Of course, I say that after sleeping through the whole thing. Producers, you have a phone call: It's the '60s ... they want their show format back.



THE STROLLER

"Plugged In." Welp, there went 30 minutes of my life that I'll never get back.

"That One Show." Maybe the name says it all. If not, we can call it the "Delta Chi Show." And if you know the quality of the frat, then you know the quality of the show. I didn't know if I should have switched stations or just gouged out my eyes. I had no idea television got this bad. This is the most senseless entertainment that I've seen since the Mackey Brothers hosted the Homecoming Variety Show this year.

"Bearcat Update." Are you serious? Is this really a sports show? And do you use more than one

camera? I assume the answer is "no" for all three. Unless the teleprompter was in Russian, there's no excuse for the anchors to stutter after every word. Who's directing this thing ... a chimpanzee? That's the only explanation for what I saw.

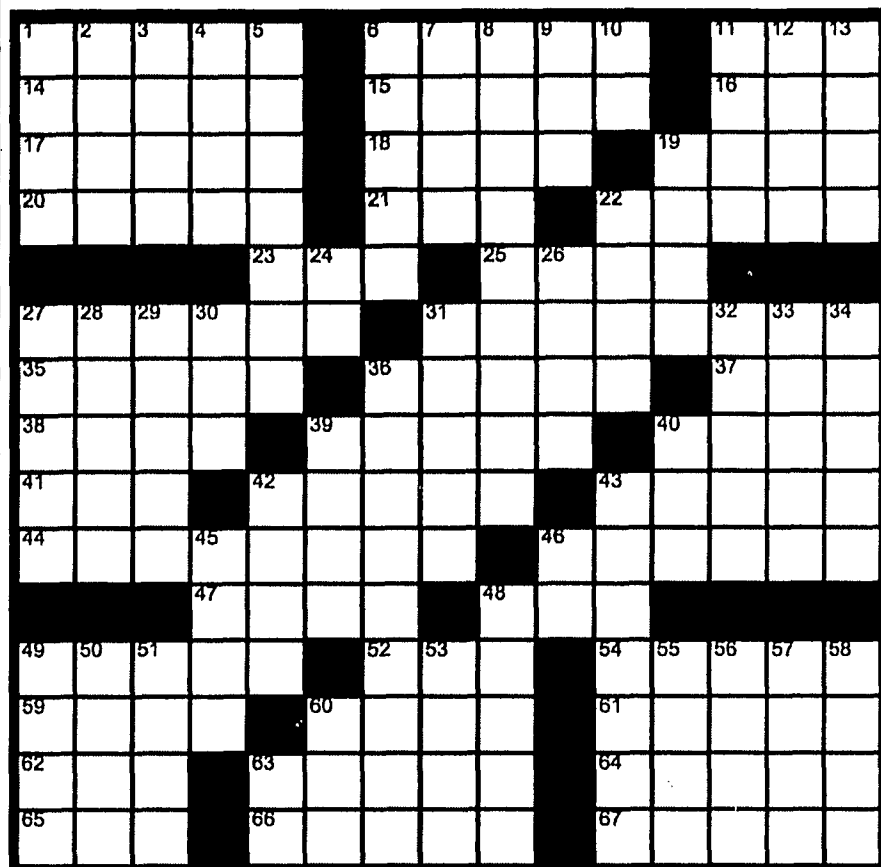
"The Roommate Game." I liked the show better when it was called "The Dating Game" and when the host was actually charming. And Judge Joe? Oh yeah, D-Chi.

"What's Your Point?" Is this guy supposed to be Bill Maher? Only in Maryville. Any show that requires critical thought is futile in this town. Hey, nice fresh topics ... I think I saw the same thing about religion on "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" in 1983. I guess this proves that any shmuck can get a show on this campus.

And finally ... "Vinci." Am I going to start seeing anything new? That's the same crap I saw last year ... and the year before that. You'd have better luck selling popsicles to Inuits than turning these into real movies. Maybe if I watched them drunk, the poor editing and sound quality would get better.

So there's KNWT, Channel 8 ... the quality product of a quality university.

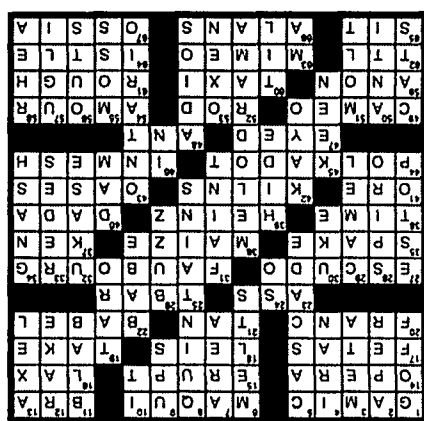
The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.



WEEKLY CROSSWORD

- Down
- Old boat
 - Russian lake
 - Hydrous silicate of aluminum
 - What a problem foot may be
 - Tractor brand
 - Father of the phonograph
 - It had to be
 - Tangle up
 - A mammal, e.g.
 - Italian snack
 - Depression in a mountain range
 - Name of movie horror series
 - Novice
 - Slang for "radical"
 - Non continental state
 - Relating to the hipbone
 - Western Italy marble city
 - In case
 - Shortening brand
 - All (musical)
 - Dutch painter Jan
 - Coarse file
 - To perform a duty
 - Yellow metal in heraldry
 - Musical Note
 - and pro
 - Scholarly
 - Education degree
 - Ski maneuver
 - "Clash of the"
 - Faucet choice
 - Las Vegas home state
 - Comic routine
 - Plant bristle
 - Penuries
 - Latin hellos
 - Coin producer
 - Art
 - Ice-crystal precipitation
 - Lyric poem
 - Spanish plural article

ANSWERS



- Across
- Swollen
 - See to
 - Annual horse race
 - Liquid from a kidney
 - River in central Russia
 - Great grandmother of King David
 - A one celled organism
 - More unwell
 - Huts where monks prayed
 - State North of CT
 - Denial
 - Use an interior designer
 - Accessory for a coverlet
 - Plural ending in Hebrew words
 - Anarchists
 - City on the Rio Grande
 - Set to a duty
 - Name meaning "Gift of Isis"
 - Chestnut clam
 - Beast of burden
 - Immature egg cell of an ovary
 - Crowning achievements
 - Latin origin prefix
 - Shortest distance between two points
 - Cards dealt
 - Before noon
 - "I'll be home to night 10!"
 - Woven wools
 - Four stringed musical instrument
 - Ground plan of a railroad

- a happy note
- "What's up?"
- Angiospermous plant
- These held up flowers
- First man in Scandinavian myth
- Sour look



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